SEVEN CENTS

U.S. Plane Forced Down On Russian Soil

Atlantic

Spanned In

5½ Hours

NEW YORK (AP)

Two U.S. Air Force jet

tanker planes flew from

London to New York yes-

terday in the record time

hours for the New York-

London flight only two

The British held previous records for the flights. They were

established Aug. 23, 1955, by Capt.

J. W. Hackett, flying a Royal Air

Hackett set a mark of 7 hours

29 minutes on a London to New

York flight and 6 hours 16 minutes

The first of the two Air Force

planes-the Alpha - flashed over

Idlewild Airport at 1:20 p.m. Its

elapsed time for the 3,460-mile

flight was 5 hours, 51 minutes and

The plane landed minutes later

The Alpha's sister ship, the

Bravo, streaked over Idewild at

1:34 p.m. Its elapsed time for the

trip was 5 hours, 53 minutes and

The Bravo zipped on home to

Westover Air Force Base in Mas-

The airmen felt good over their

accomplishment but were sadden-

which overtook the mission upon

Four of the planes-KC135s-had

been scheduled to make the round-

trip flight to England. The Alpha

and the Bravo got away safely

takeoff from Westover.

chief, Bromwell, Pa.

wings and four jet engines.

Be Published

The Daily Record will not

be published Friday, July

4, in order that its employ-

es may observe the holiday.

Saturday and Monday have

been advanced one day be-

cause of the holiday.

Advertising deadlines for

at nearby Floyd Bennett Field.

Force Canberra jet bomber.

from New York to London.

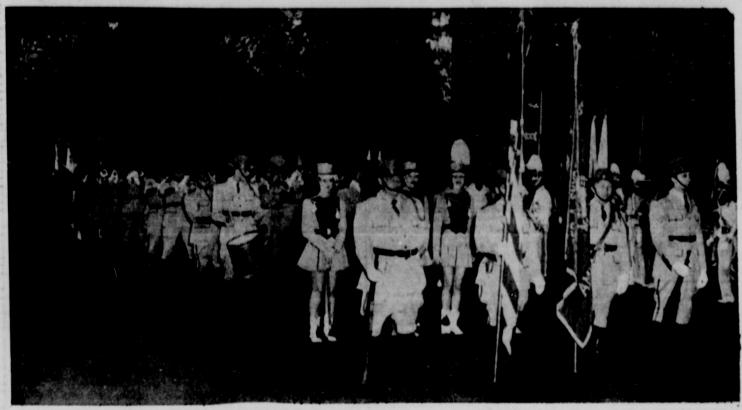
of less than six hours. The same craft had set

days ago.

24.8 seconds.

21 seconds.

sachusetts.



THE BLARE OF BUGLES-Drum and bugle corps of Fred A. Snyder Post 353, Northampton, prepares to step out in parade of American Legion's 30th District Saturday night. Stories and additional pictures on page two.

(Victoria Photo Service)

Hopple Dies Of Brain Hemorrhage

READING construction worker Michael Sakal, 47, will be given a hearing tomorrow night on the charge of manslaughter brought against him in the death of James S. Hopple, 48 of Stroudsburg.

Hopple died Friday night after a fight between himself and Sakal outside Five Point called out at 10:40 p.m. and Tavern at Fifth and Main Sts., Stroudsburg.

Hopple's death was due to ambulance attendance loaded sulting from a fractured said.

ner, chief pathologist at General Hospital of Monroe County, also showed that Hopple had sustained a broken jaw.

Dr. Leitner said the

raping of another American serv-

cemen was disclosed yesterday

a U. S. consul headed for rebel

25 U.S.

Servicemen

Kidnaped

bow, apparently the result of falling on the arm.

The coroner also officially

fixed the time of death at "about 10:50 p.m." He based this on a process of elimination since the ambulance driver from General Hospital was arrived back at the hospital at 11:03. Hopple was pronounc-Monroe County Coroner ed dead on arrival at the hos-Daniel G. Warner said last pital by an attending physician. night that an autopsy showed He was alive, however, when

The hearing on the man-Warner said the autopsy, slaughter charge against Sakal conducted by Dr. M. J. Leithad been scheduled for tonight before Justice of the Peace John Foelker.

> At the request of Sakal's defense attorney, Maxwell Cohen, Stroudsburg, it was postponed

that he was going to be "tied up" today and tonight with another case out of town and could not be present.

A formal manslaughter charge was brought against Sakal Saturday by Stroudsburg borough assistant police chief Jack Tretheway. He was returned to Monroe County

Officials at the jail said Sakal's wife visited him briefly on Saturday. Hopple lived with his moth-

"hemorrhage of the brain re- him into the vehicle, Warner er, Mrs. Bessie Burt Hopple, at 403 Main St., Stroudsburg. His father, George Hopple, died some years ago.

Unemployed during recent months, Hopple had once worked for the International Boiler Works in East Stroudsburg and at Drake's Grocery in

Wage Begins

Tomorrow

tomorrow after midnight.

On July 1 all women and minor

ly. He was a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School and attended East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

During his education career. Hopple established a reputation as an outstanding athlete in the community. He was six foot, two inches tall and weighed about 200 pounds.

Sakal lives at 1100 Lancaster Ave., Reading. He is employed by Margold Construction Co. of Yonkers, N.Y. The firm is building a Civil Aeronautics Administration radar installation on Bangor Mountain.

Sakal told police he became involved in an argument with Hopple in the Five Point Tavern Friday night between 10 and 10:30 p.m. Until that time Sakal said he had been talking about "tricks" and had just shown a match trick to Hopple.

(Please turn to Page Three)

Lebanon's Rebels Attack Hospital

fighting swirled around Tripoli 12 minutes later. yesterday as rebel forces tried to Crewmen aboard the Alpha in friends sobbed as the Protestant to carry the big load of responsibiseize or destroy the U.S. Pres- addition to Burrell were Maj. Burl chaplains conducted the half-hour

Eight persons were killed and 1st Lt. James J. Jones, copilot, six wounded in fights that began Wichita, Kan.; 1st Lt. Eugene A. Saturday night with a rebel warn- Miller, navigator, Marion, Ohio; ing for government guards to Xapt. William Myers, third pilot, the men who died, quoted from a clear out of the hospital. It was Indianapolis; S. Sgt. William Min-statement of Gen. Thomas E. feared the battle might mushroom | chew, boom operator, Bastrop, La. | White, Air Force chief of staff. into a rebel drive to take all the and S.Sgt. Allen Evans, crew

cern for the Lebanese staff still

It was not known whether there William L. Batt Jr., secretary were any patients in the hospital. of labor and industry, said the or- The building is isolated in rebel

The rebels warned last Tuesday airliner scheduled for commercial they would destroy the hospital if service next year. They have swept often shared these notable experiplies to all such employes, wheth- withdraw.

The warning was sent to the to demonstrate that the Air Force to practice what is preached by It includes students, without re- U.S. Embassy in Beirut. The em- could send high performance jet bassy asked Lebanese military au- tanker aircraft anywhere in the thorities to increase its protection. world.

> employes in Philadelphia and the guards five minutes to move Pittsburgh stores must be paid at out. When the guards ignored the least a dollar an hour. Those in order, the rebels blew up the communities of 10,000 to 500,000 guard station, killing six genmust be paid at least 85 cents an darmes. A night-long battle ensued. Se-

On July 4 troyed 10 houses in the port area Batt said somewhat lower rates of the city. Artillery shells were

This was the fourth straight day regularly employed workers may of heavy fighting in Tripoli where the revolt against Lebanon's pro-Western government began 51

Yesterday's Death

Louis Stout, of Pocono

Mrs. Esther Elizabeth Kennedy, of Bartonsville, died in the General Hospital of Monroe County at

tine, 84, of 7271 Main St., Stroudsburg, died Saturday at 8:40 a.m., at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Gruenther Set As Top Name For Adams' Job

Daily Record Columnist

WASHINGTON - President Eisenhower has talked to General Alfred Gruenther about relacing Sherman Adams.

No decision was reached on that Gruenther, now head of the American Red Cross, Indicated reluctance to take Adams' heavy harmed and are being well White House job. Gruenther is not in robust health; also he has had little experience in the poli-

But the former NATO commander is definitely the President's first choice as successor to had made a crude violation marks of less than 51/2 Adams.



Sherman Adams

15 Men ed by thoughts of the tragedy which overtook the mission upon At Westover

WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE. but the third plane crashed with the loss of 15 lives. Six newsmen were among them. The flight of the loss of 15 lives then can then can be specified by the can be specified the fourth craft was then can-here at the base chapel.

Memorial services for the vic- Six newsmen, seven crewmen tims were being held at Westover and two aeronautical observers to take Adams' place is Major yesterday while the Alpha and the were killed early Friday when a General Wilton "Slick" Persons. Bravo were in midocean on the huge jet Stratotanker crashed seconds after taking off in an attempt Col. Harry Burrell of Omaha, to break a New York to London White House liaison officer with

Neb., 40-year-old commander of speed record. the flight, told newsmen the Alpha More than 500 relatives and sive experience dealing with both adveraged 587.72 m.p.h. for the friends filled the tiny chapel for Republican and Democratic lawflight from London to New York. the interdenominational service makers. He performed this func-Its top speed during the trip was conducted by chaplain Maj, Law- tion for years for the War De-630 m.p.h. just after leaving Lon-rence A. Dickson. Chaplain Col. partment during the Roosevelt and don at 7:29 a.m. It bettered by 17 William F. Taylor gave the euminutes its estimated time of ar- logy.

At similar services later, hundreds of sorrowing relatives and Davenport, pilot, San Antonio, Tex. services.

White said after the tragedy: The Alpha's mark for the New had embarked was a routine one dent Nixon advised silence regard-27 minutes and 42.8 seconds. The a demonstration of new capability Said Nixon, "Our best strategy Bravo's time for the crossing was by the Air Force as one of the is to say nothing. If we remain 5 hours, 29 minutes and 37.4 sec- principle answers to world peace. quiet, this affair is bound to sub-

The planes cost three million the United States and other nadollars apiece, weigh 150 tons and tions may know and understand carry a 25-ton payload. They are these steps by which we are dimilitary versions of the Bng 707 minishing time and space for the nations of the free world, we have ences with the men who are The purpose of the flights was trained to observe and report

> "We share with them the conquest of time and space. They share with us the dangers of that conquest. This unfortunate accident served as a reminder to us all that the men who observe and for Humberto Travali, who was report the achievements of science picked up Saturday with Sidour survival are partners in these achievements.

"They are also partners in the sacrifices that are sometimes the

Adams' departure as the assistant to the President is certain, Only uncertainty is when, Virtually all Republican leaders with whom the President has conferred on this have advised, "The sooner the better." Adams, however, is strongly resisting ouster from his powerful position. That Gruenther is the Presi-

dent's first choice to replace Adams is no surprise to intimates of the President. He and Gruenther have been closely associated since 1941, when both were unknown and relatively junior officers on the staff of General Walter Krueger, then commander of the later world-famed Thir . U. S. As a newly-made Brigadier

General, the President was Krueger's Chief of Staff. Gruenther, as a spanking new Colonel, was Assistant Chief of Staff. Contrary to widely-published

newspaper reports, Interior Secretary Fred Seaton is the Change In President's third choice as Adams' successor. The President highly regards Seaton, and the latter had considerable White House experience before being made Interior chief.

But the President is anxlous to keep Senton in this sensitive cabinet post, because of his outstanding work there.

Second on the President's list Persons also has had long service with the President. As the top Congress, Persons has had exten-

sons' health is not the best, and there is a question of his ability lities that goes with Adams' job. President is Henry Cabot Lodge, top U.S. delegate to the United Massachusetts. For some time, Lodge has privately indicated de-

Truman regimes

sire to some other field. "In order that the people of side in a little while, and may even be largely forgotten in a few

Postal Employe Held For Theft NEW YORK (AP) -A 28-year-

old former postal employe was held in \$10,000 bail yesterday on a charge of stealing jewelry valued at \$75,000 from the Vanderbilt Lumet.

A hearing was set for today ney Reitzfeld, 47-year-old bar-

Heavy Air Shocks

ute to the crash victims. Air test explosion in the Pacific said yesterday he doesn't be-Force investigators were busy at were 11/2 times stronger than lieve a majority of the people of the crash scene-a comfield about any ever registered here before, Arkansas ever will happily aca mile and a half from this air the Japanese Weather Bureau cept racial integration in their



Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther

U.S. Finds Red Attitude

WASHINGTON (AP) - Encourged by a change in Russia's at- low them to the nearest airtitude, U.S. officials said yester- field and flew another 50 miles day the nuclear test talks due to before it was forced to land. open at Geneva tomorrow might disarmament deadlock.

ried on by scientists of the United specify exactly where the plane States and three Western Allies landed. with scientists of Russia and three Soviet-bloc countries. They should at least show whether the Soviet | icans to destroy classified equipgovernment means business when it talks about backing up a ban aircraft. on nuclear tests with an interna tional inspection system.

If Russia shows itself ready to accept a workable inspection system, even on the limited scale necessary to police a prohibition on testing, other steps toward disarmament might be more easily worked out. The issue of inspec-Also under consideration by the tion has been at the heart of the disarmament deadlock since the United States first proposed a pro-Chaplain Taylor, after naming Nations and former senator from gram to control atomic weapons more than 10 years ago.

Russia and the other Communist The mission on which these men Republican senators, Vice Presi- governments will be fully represented when the Geneva conference Western scientists gather on C. Ahner, 402 White St. They said their side of the table tomorrow. his 1948 convertible sideswiped a

Moscow had cloaked its own plans in confusion and uncertainty last Wednesday by announcing it would not send scientists to Geneva unless the United States in effect committed itself now to a suspension of all nuclear weapons

Such a commitment-as the Soviet government presumably knows - is impossible. President Eisenhower has made no final decision on U.S. policy and has been awaiting action by Congress on legislation which would permit the United States to share nuclear weapons secrets with Britain. Without such sharing, Britain is unwilling to hamper its own weapons program by halting tests.

Long Range Thought TOKYO (AP) - Air shocks WASHINGTON (AP) -

While Chaplain Taylor paid trib- from yesterday's U. S. nuclear John L. McClellan (D-Ark.)

Two U.S. Jets Set Mark Nine Safe As **Craft Burns**

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson Jr. awaited word from Washington yesterday to press for release of nine American airmen forced down inside Soviet Ar menia by two Russian jets. Foreign Minister Andrei

Gromyko told Thompson Saturday the nine were uncared for. Gromyko charged the United States of Soviet air space. He said the plane burned on

landing.
In Washington, the Defense
Department said there is no truth in the Soviet charge that the plane a DC6A deliberately violated Russian air space. It said the State Department was Instructing Thompson to seek the prompt release of the six officers and three airmen aboard.

The statement indicated the plane may have gotten lost in overcast weather while on flight to Iran with a cargo consigned to the U.S. military and diplomatic missions in Iran and Pakistan. The flight originated in Weisbaden. Germany, stopped on Cyprus and was last rep over Adana, Turkey, at 1:23 p.m. (6:23 a.m. EST) Zriday, the statement said.

U.S. Side Thompson is expected to pre-sent the U.S. side of the incident and ask for the return of the crewmen and whatever is left of the plane.

The plane was intercepted by Soviet radar as it flew 105 miles Inside Armenia Friday, the Soviet announcement said. It added that the plane ignored the Russian pilots' signals to fol-

The Russians said the plane possibly lead to a break in the landed and burst into flames as the nine Americans hopped out.

set afire purposely by the Amerment carried by most military

Weissport Driver Faces Two Charges

KUNKLETOWN - A 19-year-old Weissport driver will face two charges as the result of separate accidents involving his car and U.S. officials said yesterday it two other vehicles Saturday night seems all but certain now that on Legislative Route 560, three miles west of here.

State Police of the Lehighton barracks identified him as Robert car driven by Viola I. Bobst, 40 Gilbert, and failed to stop at the

Troopers said Ahner's car con tinued down the road for about a mile, struck a car owned by Richard Smale, 17, of 151 White S Bowmanstown, and then crashed into a tree. Two Passengers

Ahner and his two passengers were injured. The driver sustained a possible fracture of the left shoulder and cuts and brush burns of the face. His passengers, Gerald White man, 17, of 518 Bridge St., Weiss port, and Michael Milkovich, 17

White St., Weissport, sustained cuts and brush burns. Troopers said Ahner will be charged with leaving the scene of an accident and reckless driving.

Barr Raps Hugh Scott

HARRISBURG (AP) - A top Democratic party official terms Hugh R. Scott Jr., Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, a man who "thinks and talks

Sen. Joseph M. Barr, Democratic state chairman, declared in a weekend statement that Scott is an "aristocrat" who is "afraid to trust the people of Pennsylvania.'

X-Rays Today

8 to 10:30 a.m.

Fire House 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Denies President's Rumor

tions President Eisenhower may retire before the end of but "hog-wash."

Nixon, who appeared yesprogram with Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY), said: "I have never heard anything so ridiculous.

discussion of that by the President or those in his official

the President and his great his term in 1961 are nothing dedication to public service would realize that he would not indulge or engage in this terday on a filmed television kind of a patent political ac-

questions by Keating, Nix-

optimism. 'I say 'real optimism'," he

said. "because there are several factors which prove that and that the forces of downturn have spent themselves and that the forces of upturn, of growth, are beginning to reassert themselves.'

The Vice President replied that his fundamental prin-

facts had come to his attention and he had had new ex-"I can only say that I would be very ashamed if I hadn't

Stroudsburg Municipal Building

East Stroudsburg

The U.S. embassy disclosed bebeedly that an enlisted man was Lehigh, Monroe, and Northamp-Naval Base at Guantanamo in Jersey. southeastern Cuba, The 24 others mostly Marines, it is wrong by far. It admonish-

into mountains near the base. Consul Park Wollam also will seized earlier by the rebels. U.S. for 98 accidents with 51 injuries Batt stressed that the order ap- the government guards did not officials have been advised the and five deaths. rebels plan to free the engineers

ing. They also were believed kid-

naped by Fidel Castro's rebels.

The embassy said there was evi-

Two Guides

Wollam and two Cuban guides left Moa, on the northeastern side of the island, yesterday morning. They headed into dense mountains Soviet Scientists looking for a rebel column commanded by Raul Castro, brother of the rebel leader. The servicemen left Guantanamo naval base in southeast Cuba

tryside. They were due back at nuclear test control talks with 7 p.m. last night. urday afternoon about 30 miles

mountains nearby. Twenty-four sailors and marines Walter's Rival Requests were aboard the bus, the Navy said in Washington. Two Cubans, presumably the driver and his

would be released until the servicemen are.

Scientists are wondering if

splitting the atom was a wise

At Geneva

Western scientists beginning may be paid learners, but no more still bursting in the city after day-General speculation is that

Their bus was found empty Sat- tomorrow. east of the naval base. Search par they will. ties found no trace of them in the

assistant, also were reported miss-Richard Colligan, vice president of Moa Bay Mining, Co., said in Havana he did not believe the engineers, employed by his firm,

Good Morning!

75 Accidents, Four Deaths, 38 Injuries Predicted For Area During Holiday Span

THE NATIONAL Safety Council has predicted that 410 cople will meet death by automobile accidents over the 78-hou HAVANA, Cuba (AP)-The kid- period from 6 p.m. Thursday, until midnight on Sunday, July 6. This compares with a figure of 330 for the same period on

any non-holiday week-end at this time of year. In the local area serviced by the Lehigh Valley Safety Counmountain hideouts to seek release cil the prediction is that there of 24 U.S. sailors and Marines will be 75 accidents with 38 in-Minimum who vanished over the weekend. juries and four deaths.

daringly picked up by rebels Sat- ton counties in Pennsylvania urday night right outside the U.S. and Warren County in New The local council hopes that

This includes Bucks, Carbon

disappeared after leaving the es everyone to STAY OUT OF base in a bus for a weekend out- THE STATISTICS. Too High Over the Memorial Week-end this area did well, having a dence they were forced from their much better record than the

bus into rebel trucks and driven rest of the nation. high for peace of mind: 70 ac- der will be fully enforced. The or- territory overlooking the city. inquire into the case of 10 U.S. cidents with 36 injuries and 4 der affects some 250,000 women and two Canadian engineers deaths. The prediction had been and minors.

The council urges everyone er full-time, part-time or learners. safety advisors, using the three gard to the number of daily or C's of traffic safety: Care, Cau- weekly hours worked.

GENEVA (AP) - A delegation of Soviet scientists arrived hour and those in the remainder Friday night for an overnight ex- here last night but refused to of the state at least 75 cents an curity forces using artillery descursion around the Cuban counsay whether they will enter hour.

WASHINGTON-Rep. Fran-

"Until such list is made

public, a cloud of suspi-

cion naturally hangs over

you for having received a

cis E. Walter (D-Pa.) has been

asked to make public the list

monial dinner last March,

trict seat wrote:

List Of Automobile Donors

very expensive gift for, perhaps, favors rendered." Mrs. Helen D. Sutton of of doners of a \$6,000 automo- Easton, Walter's secretary, bile he received at a testi- said Walter evidently has not received Ackerman's letter Luther H. Ackerman, Wal- since it was mailed to the conter's Republican opponent for gressman's Easton office. He is

the 15th Congressional Dis- currently in Washington. Walter received the sedan at a testimonial dinner in Hotel

Easton March 3, shortly after

he celebrated his 25th year

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)-Heavy rival here. The Bravo departed

Americans moved out of the hospital two weeks ago, but the U.S. York-London flight was 5 hours, in every respect except that it was ing the stormy Adams controversy. Embassy expressed grave con-

Fifteen guards were sent there Saturday night the rebels gave No Paper To

than one learner for every two light

Pines, died on Saturday at 3 p.m. at the home of his

9:30 p.m., Saturday. Frederick Foster ChrisPresident Nixon says sugges- said. "And anybody who knows

"There has never been any

In response to further

on said he believes that, "for the first time in several months, the American

Nixon, who aroused the

wrath of Democrats by sug- changed in the 11 years that I gesting in the 1954 campaign have been in public service," that their party was soft on he said.

cipies hadn't changed but new



LEGION AUXILIARY Council Officers, seated, left to right: Mrs. Martha Koch, Stroudsburg, Philadelphia and George Bruno secretary; Mrs. Marion McKeever, Summit Hill, president; Mrs. Lillian Sauders, Easton, treas- of Fountain Hill, and candidate pres: Mrs. Grace Shintion, Lansford, chaplain. Standing same order: Mrs. Bessie Siefert, Easton, for eastern area vice commanfirst vice president; Mrs. Sarah Ronco, Roseto, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Charles Bowman, Bethle- der, Frank Weuben of Willow

Mrs. Koch Treasurer Of Auxiliary Council night climaxed the convention. The drum corps from Martocci-Capobianco Post 7550, Ro-

MRS, MARTHA Koch of Stroudsburg was elected secretary of the Four-County Council, Amerkan Legion Auxiliary at the meeting held on Saturday with members of George N. Kemp Post

Other officers elected were Mrs. Marion McKeever, Summit Hill, president; Mrs. Bessie Seifert,

Easton, first vice president; Mrs. Charles Bowman, Bethlehem, second vice president; Mrs. Lillian Post 378, Bangor. Sanders, Easton, treasurer; Miss Margaret Ward, Fountain Hill, historian; Mrs. Grace Shinton, Lansford, chaplain; and Mrs. Sarah Ronco, Roseto, sergeant-at-arms. Directors elected were: Mrs. Katie Roberts, Slatington; Mrs. Marie Buskirk, Wind Gap; Mrs. Samuel Boyer, Catasauqua;

Mrs. Nina Seas, Martin's Creek; Mrs. Ada Potter, Jim Thorpe; Mrs. Ruth Dannekar, Palmerton; Mrs. Florence Seip, Allen-

The auxiliary sessions were held in the former State Employment office building in East Stroudsburg, with the luncheon served at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church. The mornng session was devoted to unit and chairmen's reports.

Council presidents from the eastern section were guests and a number of candidates for Department offices in the state

Mrs. Howard McKay, national Americanism chairman, and a candidate for national president, spoke of the Americanism program. She urged members of keep abreast of the news and day-to-day happenings in the world and to be ever watchful of the dangers of Commun-

A delegation from the Le- Robert Lane gionaires 30th District ninth annual convention, held at the On Faculty same time in the Legion home, visited the auxiliary meeting. extending greetings and present

James Baker

To Teach

At Barrett

School begining Sept. 8.

While he attended Pennsyl-

marching band, the symphony

Unemployment

HARRISBURG (AP) - TI

curity reported yesterday th

state's unemployment compe

sation rolls dropped below 30

000 persons for the first tim

Rolls Drop

Consolidated School.

Representing the Legionaires graduated from Pennsylvania were Ellsworth C. Palmer, Music Education from the Evan Treible, Stroudsburg; Mrs. State University in June with a Commander of the Soul Parkers, Nashville, Tenn., has RD 1; Darlene Hineline, East B.S. Degree in Music Educa- ation chairman; Milford Carey, been employed to teach vocal Stroudsburg; Alvin Pysher, tion, has been hired to teach district adjutant; and Melvin, and instrumental music in Po- Nazareth, RD 3; Richard music in Barrett Township McElwain convention chairman. cono Township School, Tanners- Campeotto, Stroudsburg; Thom-The next Council meeting ville. Baker lives at Espy, Pa., and will be held in October at Sumattended the Scott Township mit Hill when the new officers

vania State University, he was a member of the concert and County orchestra, chapel choir, Pennsylvania Collegiate Band, and Temperatures the Phi Mu Alpha Professional

Strouds- burg	Time	Mount Pocono
52	6:30 a.m.	50
66	8:30	64
74	10:30	73
78	12:30 p.m.	75
81	2:30	78
82	4:30	79
78	6:30	77
70	8:30	67
65	10:30	63

Stroud arg-East Stroudsburg

since February during the week The bureau said continued fair and warm today. claims for unemployment compensation totaled 296,389 during Airport predicts fair and warm temperature of space vehicles Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Andrews,

Pocono area.



At Pocono

Swiftwater

music and is a veteran music Stroudsburg.

Explorer III Serves Purpose

Explorer III was due to plunge in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. to a fiery death in the earth's Allen Gildner, Palmerton.

for human survival.

SQUARING AWAY THEIR GEAR in preparation for a two week stay at Camp LeJeune, N. C., Pfd Walter Mitchell (left), Factoryville, Pa., and Pfc. Clarence Ball, Tunkhannock, Pa., are with Jersey, is currently visiting their unit, the Sixth Truck Co organized Marine Corps Reserve, Scranton, for annual summer field with his daughter, Mrs. Alice training. Many members of this unit are from Monroe County Waterman, East Stroudsburg.

McElwain Named District Commander

Election Marks Rally Of Legion

MELVIN McELWAIN of East nander of District 30, Department of Pennsylvania, American Legion, during the ninth annual onvention here Saturday.

He succeeds Ellsworth C. Palmer of Easton, McElwain was also named, with Elmer Heffer, as local delegates to the Legion's national convention in Chicago begin-

ning Sept. 5. Albert Trimmer, commander of George N. Kemp Post 346, vas named alternate delegate. Two candidates for state ommander, Thomas Kane of

during the business sessions. Parade

and East Stroudsburg Saturday night climaxed the convention. The drum corps from Mar-coci-Canobiance Post 7550, Reseto, won the \$75 prize as the best drum and bugle corps in the line of march. Second prize Case Nearer and \$50 went to Wind Gap Post 724; while third prize and \$25 was awarded Emlyn H. Evans Solving

In band competition, first prize and \$75 was won by Har-Pen Argyl, and third and \$25 by well murder mystery. Edward H. Ackerman Post.

Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. James Owens, ship woman. Stroudsburg.

Admissions

Bush, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Bessie Altemose, Long Pond; home near here. Mrs. Ella Treible, East Strouds- Funeral services for the woburg; Matthew Kime, Strouds- man will be held Thursday af-burg; Diane Artz, Saylorsburg; ternoon in Clearfield Church William McCormick, Strouds between here and Moorestown

Verway and son, Tannersville; ter, Slateford; Mrs. Anita Van Horn and daughter, East ROBERT A. LANE, who has Stroudsburg; Mrs. Florinda a B.S. degree and an M.A. in Martz and son, Analomink; Commander of the 30th Dis- George Peabody College for Beatrice Eggert, Stroudsburg. as Barry, Stroudsburg; Miss Lane attended Pen Argyl Margaret Schmidt, Stroudsburg; High School and has taught mu- Frank O. Smith, East Stroudssic for the past six years in burg; David Keczot, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Constance Voetel, Stroudsburg; Louis Parker, Pen Lane, his wife Phyllis and Argyl; Elmer Remey, Stroudslaughter Kandance will live in burg; Mrs. Emma Dippre, East Stroudsburg; Frank Lutz, Dela-Lane has a background of ware, N.J.; William Newhard,

Gilbert Mrs. Elizabeth Shupp

MRS AMANDA E. Hinton spent a day with her brother

atmosphere yesterday, but not A triple birthday celebration before bringing man's first voy- was held at the home of Mr age into space nearer reality. | and Mrs. LeRoy Hinton and Army scientists said that the Mrs. Amanda Hinton. Those weather is expected to remain tiny man-made moon and its honored were Mrs. Charles Ancompanion, Explorer I, have drews, Jimmy Hinton and Kar-Alientown-Bethlehem - Easton proved that man can control the en Anderson. Other guests were the week, or 8,649 less than the weather today for the Mount within ranges easily acceptable Wilmington, Del.; Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Anderson, daughter Karen, Penns Grove, N. J.; Mr and Mrs. Edwin Mortlock, sor David Morristown, N. J.; Mr and Mrs. Robert Stewart, son Charles, Wilmington, Del.; John Jeffrey, Bobby and Glenn Hin-

> Thomas M. Arner, Bowmanstown, and a student for the ministry at the seminary in Lancaster, occupied the pulpit in Salem United Church of Christ June 15. Rev. Robert Booth, the regular minister, atended the homecoming at **Trachsville**

Salem U.C.C. Church will elebrate Summer Communio Sunday at 10:15 a.m. Sunday school will begin at 9. The Women's Guild of Salen

Church will meet Tuesday night

Sunday School Pays Honor

uly 1 in the Guild Hall.

Stroudsburg Baptist Church was honored at Sunday School services yesterday on attaining his 92nd birthday anniversary. Dougherty, a resident of New

WILLIAM DOUGHERTY. :



[Victoria Service Photo] Grove, spoke to the delegates LEGION HEADS MEET—Ellsworth C. Palmer of Easton, retiring commander of the American Legion's District 30, chats with Melvin McElwain of East Stroudsburg, new district commander, A parade through the busi- and Albert N. Trimmer, commander of George N. Kemp Post 346, during ninth annual disness districts of Stroudsburg trict convention held here Saturday.

WIND GAP - Northampton ry F. W. Johnson Post 379, County officials said yesterday Bethlehem; second and \$50 by they feel they are closer to the state's deer herd. Charles Nelson Lobb Post 502, solving the Mary "Mae" Cald-

lie detector tests conducted last clared George F. Patterson, week might "help to narrow the Wellsboro, chairman of the issues, facts and theories in the Pennsylvania Forest Industries

Test Results

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. until this week. Ruyak said no mendations on various hunting Arthur Lee, Jr., Stroudsburg; a one person can be called a seasons. son to Mr. and Mrs. David prime suspect in the June 2 Richards, Cresco; a daughter to slaying of the Bushkill Town-

Tests under the supervision of State Police from Harrisburg Mrs. Patricia Anne Hennings, will be continued. Miss Cald-Stroudsburg RD 3; Mrs. Mary well's partial torso was found in the ruins of her burned out

Mrs. Estelle Kester and son, Karen Roth East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Pauline In Troupe

with Igor Moiseyev, the Ruschange program of artists from the United States and Russia. and normally.

The company composed of Oh! What blessed relief—bu

well appearance on the Ed Sullivan television show last

HARRISBURG (P) - Proposals for an antierless deer hunt-At a meeting with the State

ing season this fall had the strong support yesterday of Penn-

ABOUT 30 members of the

Support For Special Season

Game Commission and sports- Service Of men's organizations Saturday. Baptism the foresters urged the special season as a means of cutting Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg Missionary Alliance

"As well as being a threat to Churches attended a baptismal the future existance of forest service yesterday afternoon at Investigators are working on industries, deer browsing is Broad Acres Farm. one definite theory" in the causing a substantial dollar loss Rev. B. H. Hostetter conductcase, District Attorney Edward to farmers, forest industries and ed the service and Rev. Charles G. Ruyak said. He added that other timberland owners," de- Lipsitt was the speaker.

The meeting was called by Test results will not be known the commission to hear recom-

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100 members, appeared in this country at the Metropolitan NEUTRACID after each mea Opera Co., toured the country, for a few days and see how mucl and have been playing to packed houses at Madison Square of all how much more you enjo Gardens. They made their fare-well appearance on the Ed sells NEUTRACID. Satisfaction Sullivan television show last

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adjust temperature, humidity, and cleanliness of air in the home, full advantage of all free information on the subject should be taken-not necessarily advertising literature, but information made available by someone withno equipment to sell, such as your Electric Company, your health agencies, or your doctor. The basic requirements outlined above must be met, or the equipment will not give you the comfort, health, and satisfaction which you rightfully expected. (Fifth of a series presented as a public service by:

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Pvt. Rake On Okinawa

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Pocono Pines

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walck and family, of White Haven, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newman Berger, and grandmother, Mrs. Hazel Hay. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Regan, of New Jersey, spent the weekend here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mul-

of Long Pond, Pa., is serving here with the 12th Marine Regiment of the Third Marine

The 12th Regiment furnishes the artillery support for the Di-



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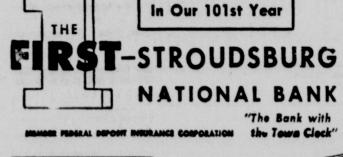
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a sister, rMs. Claude Harris,

of Whitehouse, N. J., and 10

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Basic

steelworkers - at least the ones

the third and final pay raise to-

Foreign Wars.

grandchildren.

ous condition the past month.

Dies In

Hospital

Mobile Unit To Be In Boroughs

FREE chest x-ray program for all food handlers in Monroe County begins today. The xrays are required by law,

The mobile x-ray unit will be stationed at Stroudsburg Muhicipal Building this morning from 8 to 11:30,

This afternoon between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. the unit will be at the Fire House in East

All food handlers in both boroughs are required to have the chest x-rays as a health protection measure, for the pub-

The x-ray unit comes to the County through the State Department of Health's Bureau of Tuberculosis Control.

X-ray programs in this community are organized with the cooperation of the Monroe County Medical Society by the Monroe County Tuberculosis Health Society.

For the remainder of this week, the x-ray unit will be at these locations: Tuesday Shawnee Inn from 10 to 11 a.m.; Pocono Crest at Pocono Pines from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday - Skytop Lodge from 10 to 11:30 a.m.; Tannersville Fire House from 2 to 4 p.m. and Middle Smithfield to 9 p.m. Thursday - Kelper's Laundry, Stroudsburg from 8 to a.m.; Brodheadsville Fire

House from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Next week's schedule includes stops at Tamiment, Unity House, Buck Hill Falls, Pocono Manor and Mount Pocono.

Hopple Dies Of Brain Hemorrhage

(Continued from Page One) Sakal said that Hopple hit him on the shoulder, causing him to reel backward. The construction worker said he then grabbed a bar stool in front of him, regained his balance and "automatically" raised the stool over his head to ward off Hopple

At that point, according to Sakal and a friend, Raldo Wade, his Uncle Willie foreman on the construction job, Wade stepped between the two men and moved Sakal toward the Opens At door, Tretheway said. Hopple shoved Wade aside, pulled open the screen door which Sakal said Playhouse ne was trying to hold, police said. Outside, according to Sakal's MOUNTAINHOME - Mena-

story to police, Hopple spun him sha Skulnik, Second Avenue's (Sakal) around and hit him with gift to American comedy, opens his fist. Sakal broke loose and ran a one-week run tonight at Poaround the corner to the Fifth St. cono Playhouse in "Uncle Wilside of the tavern.

The construction worker - who Long a favorite with Second stands five feet, 11 inches and Avenue theatregoers, Skulnik weighs about 155 pounds - told made his Broadway bow in "The police Hopple caught up with him Fifth Season" four years ago. within seconds, and hit him a third He later played the lead in Clif- You may have heard that your

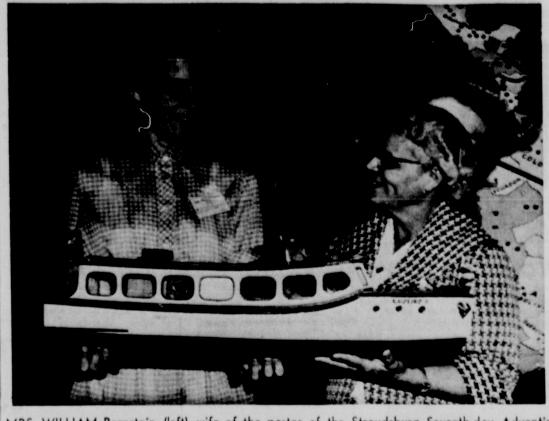
Sakal told police that he remem- ing Peach." bered making a fist and aiming at Hopple's face, then watching Hop- day with matinees on Wednessaid Sakal told him he was "al- vations are available by phone most crazy with fear and that he through Cresco 7456. ran away as fast as he could.'

When police arrived on the from Hopple's death. House where Sakal had a room. Rev. Harold C. Eaton will offi- color and tongue on earth. He was at the hotel.

tal, they returned to pick Sakal 7 to 9. up, found that he had left the hotel Hopple was a member of East

Sakal gave himself up at the is survived only by his mother. borough police station a quarter of an hour later. Wade and Sakal's construction superintendent were with him at the station.

are held for Hopple tomorrow, Sakal will be given an official Main St. at Dreher Ave. Phone 1812 sons that a young Catholic lawyer, hearing on the charge leading



MRS. WILLIAM Bornstein, (left), wife of the pastor of the Stroudsburg Seventh-day Adventist church listens as veteran missionary, Mrs. Leo B. Halliwell, relates some of her experiences in Stroudsburg: Barger Lodge of medical missionary work along the Amazon. They are holding a model of the mission launch, "The Luzerio II", used by Mr. and Mrs. Halliwell during their service in South America. The Valley Consistory, Allentown. conference took place at the Adventist Convention in Cleveland.

Louis Stout, Pocono Pines, Expires At Sister's Home

LOUIS STOUT, Pocono Pines, formerly of Gouldsboro, died School at Echo Lake from 7 Saturday at 3 p.m. at the home of his sister Mrs. Margaret Foley, Pocono Pines. He attended the Methodist Church.

He was the son of Henry and Susan Van Horn Stout of Thornhurst, and is survived by two sons, Clarence of Gouldsboro, and Chester of Connecticut and two daughters, Mrs. Fred Snyder, Mount Pocono; and Mrs. Albert Hanna, Pocono Pines with whom he resided.

Two Brothers

brothers, Harold Stout, Gouldsboro; and William Stout, Poc-Mrs. Margaret Foley, Pocono Mrs. Ramson, N. J.; Mrs. Catherine sades Park, N. J.; and Miss Knecht, Tobyhanna; Mrs. Nor-Helen Riley, Bartonsville. man Williams, Saylorsburg; and by ten grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services will be held

Resident Of Bartonsville **Area Expires**

MRS ESTHER ELIZABETH Kennedy, of the Bartonsville area, died in the General Hospital about 9:30 p.m. Saturday. A native of New York City, she was the daughter of the

late Edward and Elizabeth Carroll Riley, and lived in the Bar-He is also survived by two tonsville section about 12 years. She is survived by one brother, Vincent L. Riley of Crest- Stroudsburg. Rev. P. N. Wohl- one year. ono Lake, and by four sisters; hill, N. J.; and three sisters, tery, Stroudsburg. Frank Hoffman, Bronx, ment is in Laurelwood Ceme-Pines; Mrs. Anna Thompson, N. Y.; Mrs. Edna Capozzi, Pali- terman Funeral Home, East has been president of the School

Requiem Mass

A requiem mass will be held Wednesday morning at the Final Pay Raise Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Paulist Fathers Church 59th St. Gantzhorn Funeral Home, Tan- and Columbus Ave., New York nersville, with burial at Poc- City and burial will be in St. who have escaped furloughs-get

Raymond's Cemetery, Bronx. Rev. James Mort, pastor of There will be a viewing to- morrow under a three-year labor he Mount Pocono Methodist morrow night at the Walter B. Church will officiate. Viewing Cook Funeral Home, 117 72nd will be held at the funeral St., Bronxville, N. Y.

home tomorrow night after 7 Gantzhorn is the local funeral director in charge.

FREDERICK Foster Chrisne, 84, of 721 Main St., Stroudsourg, died Saturday at 8:40 .m. at the Monroe County Mr. Christine had been ill the past three months and in ser-A prominent bass violin and horn musician in his early years, Mr. Christine operated a music store on Main St., Stroudsburg, for 35 years. He had been re-A resident of Stroudsburg the last 50 years, Mr. Christine

Shotwell To

George is the son of Mr. and

School Paper



and S. W. Christine, Allentown; one year

He has played clarinet in the school band for five years and Freinds may call at the fu- Boy Patrol for one year. He

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and AM. Stroudsburg; Irem senior at Tobyhanna Township Temple, Wilkes-Barre; Lehigh High School, will serve as a He was a charter member of page boy for Congressman the Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club Francis E. Walters during the and was on that club's commit- month of July,



spent the early days of his life He was born in Washington. V. J., the son of the late Wil-N. J., the son of the late William Christine and Lydia Be Page Mr. Christine was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, For Walter Mr. Christine was a member

tee which established the Mrs. George Shotwell of Po-Surviving are his widow, the cono Lake. He will leave for 1949 and appeared in the West former Myrta Buzzard Chris- Washington today.

tine, at home; a son, Elmer D. George ranks high scholasti- ney Christine, former Monroe Coun- cally and has taken an active Story' ty district attorney and ex-state part in school affairs. He has commander of the Veterans of been class president for seven directing with Lee Strasberg years. He has played junior and he had his first major op-Also a daughter, Mrs. John L. varsity basketball for one year, portunities in the field when he Rusf, West Chester; three bro- varsity basketball for two years, thers, Harry and Theodore varsity baseball for one year, Christine, of Washington, N.J., and was baseball manager for

at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Lan- year, and served as captain of company manager. DD, will officiate. Inter- the annual magazine drive for

neral home today from 7 to 9 has also taken an active part in class plays and music program



BUSHKILL Playhouse will son on Wednesday night. First attraction on the Playhouse schedule this Summer Is the mystery-melodrama "Dial M for Murder."

Director of the Playhouse resident company is Alfred Hyslop, an associate of the American Theatre Wing in New York and a private act ng teacher.

Born in America, Hyslor went to England as a child and was educated there. He returned to America to serve in the U.S. Army during World War Two, after the war, received further theatrical training with the American Theatre Wing.

Broadway Debut

He made his Broadway debut as an actor with Boris Karloff was later an active member of the Eva LeGalliene-Margare Webster Repertory Theatre Company in Manhattan.

He returned to England in End London production of Sid Kingsley's "Detective

In New York he had studied became director of productions at two London Theatre clubs-The Torch and The Water Gate

For six years, during the Winter months, he was affiliated He was "ad" manager of the with England's major theatrical TOHITO, the school paper, for production group, H. M. Ten Funeral services will be held one year, sports editor for one nant Ltd., as stage manager or

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Two Killed In Plane Crash

from a residential area. Both hundred yards. occupants were killed.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. . A | minute or so from a landing jet bomber whistling in for a after a local training flight when landing at its home Langley Air it plummeted to earth and ex-Force Base crashed and explod- ploded in a ball of fire. Wrecked yesterday in a patch of age and the broken bodies of the woods only a quarter of a mile fliers were scattered for several

The B57 twin jet was only a Subscribe to The Daily Record

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father was. Perhaps you believe The play runs through Saturthat ignorance, superstition and ple fall to the street. Thetheway day and the closing day. Reser-But your common sense should tell you that these are NOT the reasons ... that there MUST be something deep and vital and cerscene, Hopple was still alive. Af- Funeral services for Hopple are tain about a Faith which can hold ter he was loaded into the ambu- scheduled for 2 p.m. tomorrow at the devoted loyalty of nearly 400 lance, they went to the American the Lanterman Funeral Home. millions of people of every race,

ford Odets' drama, "The Flower-neighbor is a Catholic because his

Not every Catholic can explain They told him to stay there. Interment will be made in Pros- the reasons for his deep conviction Later, when they found Hopple pect Cemetery. Friends may call in a way that you would underwas dead on arrival at the hospi- at the funeral home tonight from stand. For the grace of God that touches a man's soul ... and the willingness to believe that moves his to "drive around" for a while. Stroudsburg Methodist Church. He heart...are elements of faith which cannot be readily reduced to logic

and reason, nor easily explained. But there are practical and comthe selection of your memorial) mon-sense reasons why so many millions of people are Catholics. Six hours after funeral services Stroudsburg Granite Co. And they are such convincing reawith all the analytical exactness of his profession, has been moved to

publish them in a booklet explain-You Can Do ing "Why I Am A Catholic."

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dom are not merely a political code of ethics but a fundamental part of his religion. Human rights, the right of private property, and government with the consent of the people, are essentials of Catho-lic philosophy of life. Communism, the lawyer says, is

a deadly menace to the world because the solutions it offers to men's problems, though definite, are false and often hideous. Catholicism alone, he adds, offers answers equally as definite and forceful, and backed up by an equal unity and zeal.
"Catholicism," he continues,

gives me confidence and courage to face the present and the future ... the confidence of one who has a map upon which the path to a sound, secure and peaceful future is well outlined; the courage of one who knows that the guide has behind it the experience of 2,000 years, the viewpoint of the world itself, and the devotion of countless millions. I am a Catholic because I am convinced that the Catholic church is the true church founded by Christ."

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By roads, we mean secondary thoroughfares as well as main highways.

Along our roads today we find political advertisements, directions to various events and circulars of various kinds nailed to trees and telephone

Many of these signs are two or three years old and serve no purpose at all

Many of the political circulars deal with elections that have long since been settled. A winner and loser have been chosen, but the circulars continue to

strike passing motorists in the eyes.

The loser in an incident of this type is the person whose picture appears on the poster, even though he is often not at all responsible for the circular being posted in the first place.

Often times committees formed to back an individual candidate are responsible for placing advertising throughout the area. These same committees should be responsible for seeing that advertising is also cleaned up at the close of an election.

The same is true for organizations holding events of one kind or another. Signs still in view two weeks after an event is over are of no value and certainly damage the appearance of our

Keeping our highways clean is a project that needs the cooperation of

Opinions Of Other Editors

Delay In Little Rock

Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas to urge compliance with a Federal court order. But he managed it.

After a U. S. judge granted a twoand-one-half-year delay in Little Rock school integration, the Governor urged Negro citizens to accept the ruling. When the court issued an order last eyear requiring integration, Governor Faubus turned out the National Guard to defy it.

There can be little quarrel with the observation of Judge Harry J. Lemley, who approved the delay, that racial incidents and the presence of troops were disturbing influences creating a "situation of tension."

But when the Judge defines the source of the trouble as "deepseated popular opposition in Little Rock to the principle of integration," there is room for dissent.

Arkansas obviously doesn't care for integration but Negroes had been admitted to several state schools without untoward incident. The attitude of the state had been law-abiding and reasonable until Governor Faubus sided with

Considerable gall was required for the street mobs to defy a court order. There is the real source of the trouble with which the present occupant of the Federal court bench in Little Rock has

> This new court order is accurately viewed as a victory for the cynical methods of Governor Faubus but this need cause no great concern. This is not the first, and probably not the last, time a public official has been able to impose on the almost endless tolerance of this country.

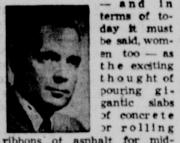
Nor do we believe, as some have suggested, that Congress must act. The Supreme Court decision favoring integration is law. The high court's own order, recognizing radical departure from custom, has specified gradual change designed to minimize contro-

This new order is a part of the "orderly legal processes" through which this government operates. Notice of appeal has been filed and we must have confidence that, through these means, justice and decency will eventually prevail .- Pittsburgh Press.

The Pennsylvania Story

Shortway Vs. Turnpike

(First Of A Series Of Four) eemingly have titilated the imagination of modern man - and in



of concrete or rolling ribbons of asphalt for mid-

twentieth century's four-wheeled Americana. Billions upon billions of dol-

lars are being mixed and poured into a super highway program that threatens indeed to match the noted seven wonders of the world.

These are the super-highways of tomorrow that highway engineers go into raptures over-and at the same time pull out their hair.

It is ironical that much of this actually started in Pennin building the first modernday toll turnpike - the Pennsylvania Turnpike back in the late 1930's, which spawned the toll turnpike network of today throughout the nation.

CUTIES

It is ironical too perhaps that this very turnpike, now once again the symbol of the obsolete toll turnpikes now should serve to convert Pennsylvania into split and bitter camps-as the super highway

of tomorrow moves closer. Hot on the highway agenda in Pennsylvania today is the proposed construction of a new super highway rivaling the famed Pennsylvania Turnpike which skirts across and through, via tunnels, southern tier counties.

This new super highway of another generation would cut squarely through the mid-secsylvania in the eighteenth century when dirt and then plank turnpikes or toll roads made their debut.

It is ironical perhaps that it should have been Pennsylvania that again took the lead tion of the Keystone State, and appropriately enough is known loosely as the "Keystone Shortway."

It would span the 279-mile distance between Stroudsburg in the east and Sharon in the west-as a four-lane, limited access, traffic light-less, tollfree, high speed expressway, an integral part of the newborn federal-state "Interstate

-By E. Simms Campbell

BATHING

SUITS

make an extensive survey of the proposed Keystone Shortway-covering its effect both as a free expressway and a toll turnpike. hush report insofar as the de-

matters of this censorshipconscious state agency. This column has learned from sources it intends to protect, the basic findings of this

With the same measure that ye mete withal shall it be measured to you again. Luke

A niggardly merchant who skimps in quality is soon out of business. If you want friends you must show your-



Indispensable Man

On Broadway -by Walter Winchell

because he allied himself to

the imagination of his reader,

and that is an enormous asset"

Kipling's comment that "a

good reporter was the noblest

Herbert Bayard Swope was

The President and Mrs.

Eisenhower celebrate an-

other happy wedding anni-

versary on July 1st. The

love story was inaugurat-

ed when Mamie Doud met

a young lieutenant named

Eisenhower in San Anton-

io, Texas. He requested a

date immediately. Mamie

informed him that she

was busy with beaus for

weeks ahead. She added,

however, that he might

call her some afternoon

in the distant future.

'Fine," Ike grinned, "I'll

be there tomorrow." And

Suzy Parker, who became an

international luminary after

appearing in two flickers, is

responsible for another not-

able feat: She became a star

although she had practically

no previous acting experience

discovered that Trujillowood

can be an incongruous place.

As she once explained: "I nev-

er met Cary Grant before we

were introduced on the stage

for my test. Five minutes la-

ter. I was wrestling with him

on a bed in front of a camera.

It was all pretty funny and

embarrassing, but Cary Grant

The yellow travelers in show

lost their jobs-are winning

the sympathy of some editor-

ialists - who never expressed

dismay when Comreds sought

to destroy the careers of

Americans. The big argument

of those pro-Reditorialists:

People in show biz - even if

they are Reds-are not dan-

gerous. Which gives us an-

other opportunity to quote an

excerpt from Ben Gitlow's

book, "The Whole of Their

Lives." Gitlow helped organ-

ize and lead the Communist

Party here and then renoun-

Gitlow wrote: "For a long

time communism penetrated

and poisoned American intel-

lectual and cultural life.

Through their organizations of

wrters, actors, dancers, artists

and cultural clubs, they were

able to bludgeon the writer,

the liberal, the artist, the ac-

tor, the teacher and minister

to do their bidding - because

to fight them, or remain neu-

tral, involved the danger of

being publicly disgraced as a

Red-baiter, a fascist, a reac-

tionary or a mercenary."

Hmf, my life story.

ced it.

the Fifth and

was wonderful.'

. Miss Parker, incidentally,

he was.

good reporter.

He once proudly quoted

The Headliners

Lightning flashes across the horizon of history and newspapermen record the thunder.

One of the great thunderers was Herbert Bayard Swope. He knew that fire and fury are the stuff of lines. Crime

in the cities and terror on the battlefields. As a reporter and editor, Swope covered all the vagaries and agonies of mortal experience . . . Shortly after World War I exploded, Swope was the first reporter to get into Germany after the blockade. He emerged with a page-one-

When Swope was editing the World, gambler Herman Rosenthal was murdered. The slaying involved a Police Lieutenant named Becker, Influential string-yankers attempted to clamp a hush on the matter. Swope launched an editorial barrage. He toiled day and night and unearthed headlinemaking stories of official corruption. Swope master-minded the case for D. A. Whitman, who was acclaimed for his handling of it. It later elected him Governor. Lt. Becker and the four gunmen responsible for the killing (Lefty Louie, Gyp the Blood, Dago Frank and Whitey Lewis) cooked in The Chair at Sing Sing.

der that won a Pulitzer Prize.

Swope had a verve and vigor which is rare in contemporary journalism. He was a soldier of the press who functioned in the great tradition of unfettered journalism: A newspaper is an instrument of truth and a weapon against indecency. Under his guidance, the New York World became the world's greatest crusading newspaper. Swope once said: 'I know of no formula for success, but I know a sure formula for failure - to try to please everybody."

He noted that the greatest rules of writing and editing were laid out by the Red Queen in "Alice in Wonderland." When asked how to tell a story, he explained: "Begin at the beginnig, go through to the end and then stop." Swope also pointed out that the most effective example of condensation - which is essential to superior reporting - was a two-word story written by St. John in his Gospel, when he said: "Jesus wept." Swope added: 'In those two words he told a great deal more than if he had used hundreds of words

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Please print and sisters and I all got to- this for the woman who signed herself "TIRED". Madame: wedding My husband weighs 100 pounds more than your husband. We suffered in a double bed for six years. I spent most of my nights on the sofa or playing into a fight leap-frog over all 350 pounds of him. Forget twin beds! mother re- Get yourself a king-sized bed

> ture with sleep is until you do. NOT TIRED lonesome woman with a ...

> > LONESOME DEAR LONESOME: If the object is "company"-rent it to a woman. . . .

Confidential To Gino: You are "soaking up" too much firewater. The police blotter also does a good job soaking things up. Watch it!

stamped envelope.

Potent Barters With De Gaulle

clear secrets and other assist-Dulles is taking a potent barter proposition to Paris for ance This proposal does NOT inhis momentous talks clude nuclear weapons and how to produce them,

Robert S. Allen Reports ...

with Gaulle. the following four-point In exchange for tion and operation of an atoa 1 1 owing the U.S. to mic-powered submarine. es tablish

four to six

in termed-

missile bases in France, it will Jim Riley Says:

Now We Have Walking Baseball Games

cine and related fields.

Latest

atomic reactors.

Don't be alarmed if some day you hear a baseball game walking down the street.

I mean don't be alarmed if you spy Morgan "Weasal" Jones, of Delaware Water Gap, in the area. Now, if "Weasal" isn't there.

that's a different story. Then, there's

something to worry about. If you aren't too confused at this point, I'd like to point out that there isn't really a walking baseball game at all.

Actually, "Weasal" carries a small radio in his pocket, with a wire and tiny receiver leading to his ear. All the better to hear with, my dear."

It may sound complicated, but it's a great gadget for a baseball fan who likes pri-

Mirro.

of Time

10 Years Ago

port of deaths yet.

Instead, Dulles will proffer

Full details on the construc-

Nuclear advances in medi-

Extensive exchange of nu-

developments

Catherine Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Stanley Hartman, 321 Normal St., East Stroudsburg, has received appointment as assistant director of the operating room at West Penn Hospital, Pittsburgh.

Miss Hartman is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Hospital and of the University of Pennsylvania.

During the past 12 years her services have been in the field of operating room nursing, head nurse, clinical instructor, supervisor and instructor of a post-graduate program.

Miss Hartman, who visited her parents enroute to Pittsburgh graduated from Stroudsburgh High School in

Mrs. John Fish is currently a surgical patient at Graduate Hospital, 19th and Lombard Sts., Philadelphia.

Mrs. Fish, a resident of 108

W. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, would like to hear from her many friends in Monroe

between the U. S. and France.

reaching and unprecedented,

their acceptance by De Gaulle

to make France the fourth

nuclear weapons power.

Reason is his determination

Powerfully supporting De

Gaulle in this adamant stand

is the decisive fact that

France is far on the road to

joining the U. S., Britain and

Russia in possessing a nuclear

Ambassador Amory Hough-

is conjectural.

arsenal.

County.

While these offers are far-

Dr. Evan C. Reese, surgeon at the General Hospital Monroe County, is currently vacationing in Canada.

He's looking for that big one that got away last year.

Miss Dorothy Bond, of N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg, is a patient at the General Hospital of Monroe County. She is in Room 206 and is

suffering pneumonia. Dorothy would like to hear from her friends.

Vincent Magarosky, electronics equipment repairman, has been appointed chairman

of the Depot's Exhibits Com-The Exhibits Committee has been formed to suggest and

develop new ideas for displays and keeping present exhibits in tip-top condition.

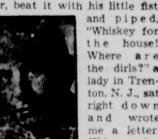
Good Evening Ladies!

Too Much Drinking On TV

By Ken Duvall

her four-year-old

swaggered up to her kitchen bar, beat it with his little fist and piped.



ton, N. J., sat right down and wrote me a letter. Why, she asks, do the characters in the movies that come into her house via TV have to be shown

eternally pouring liquor and She is particularly sore at the Westerns, but she says that lately and he can't figure out in almost any drawingroom scene the same thing happens. a private eye to find out. Ob-How, she wants to know, can she teach her children to shun the bottle when they get the impression from the monster in

the living room that everybody uses it? And when her sixyear-old calls his morning orange juice his cocktail? Well, madam, this guzzling is prevalent on my screen, too. and while I don't condone it, and it's too late to corrupt my morals, I think maybe I understand it. Not one actor

in a hundred knows what to do with his hands or, for that matter, how to stand still in one place and talk. Writers, knc ing this, put bottles and glasses in their paws.

Since the saloon was the social center of towns in the old West, that is where much of the off-horse action in the Westerns takes place. When the bad boys gather to plot the robbery of the town bank, they do it in a saloon, tossing off tall glasses of raw whiskey, just one of which would floor any man I know in my sissy circle. After seven such drinks each, they leap on their horses and ride away as sober as a teetotaler on a blcycle. I can see that this would

give kids an erroneous notion of how whiskey works. Marshal Out Of Cast You can usually spot the

sheriff or marshal in such places, because they are the clean-cut lads, bright-eyed, clean-shaven and clear-complexioned who say "No" when offered a drink. I was sick for a week that time Marshal Matt Dillon actually accepted one and downed it like a rustler. I figured he must have forgotten his lines.

In the domestic dramas, things are just about as alcoholic. Let's say the scene shows Gerald Poofen, a husband. He is worried because his wife has seemed so happy why. He is thinking of hiring viously, he can't just stand there registering worry. What can he do with his hands? The writer has to get him into action, so he crosses the room and pours himself a big slug.

Now, we see the wife entering the apartment of the other man. She isn't there two minutes before the other man says, "Let's have a drink, darling, and forget all about that silly old Gerald Poofen."

When a movie character is burdened with financial troubles, has just lost his job. is being pressed by his creditors and there is an eviction notice on his apartment door, he tells a friend, "I have to think, think, think!" We next see him sitting alone in a saloon, the waiter saying, "Haven't you had about enough, Buddy?" He says, "Go 'way. I have to think, think, think!"

After an evening of this sort of thing I have an impulse to wipe up the floor under the set with a bar rug. I can see that it is no help in educating children concerning the facts of alcohol. Even I hope that Matt Dillon took that drink only because he felt a cold coming on.

Try and Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf A rich neighbor of Mark wanted to buy a copy, he re-

Twain had a library twice as big as Twain's own - a fact that Twain rather resented. the more so because he was convinced his ostentatious



neighbor had never learned to read. "My neighbor," scoffed Mark, "likes a thin book because it can steady a table, a leather book because it can strop a razor, and a heavy book because he can throw it

A bookstore clerk saw a You Happy." Asked if he MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1958

An inexperienced yachtsman, venturing out into Long Island sound for the first time, decided to run up a few flags as decoration. No sooner were the flags hoisted than every other craft in sight turned tail and fled from the immediate vicinity. Only when he returned to his mooring did the mortified yachtsman discover the meaning of the signal flags he was flying: "SMALL-POX ABOARD. AM COMING TO YOUR ASSISTANCE."

would save France "hundreds of millions of dollars." OVER A BARREL - The tall French Premier is in a strategic position to drive a hard bargain. The U.S. is extremely anxlous to get IRBM bases in

les that France will definitely

conduct its first atomic tests

As previously reported in

this column, the Central In-

telligence Agency has inform-

ed the National Security

Council that these French ex-

plosions may take place in

August or September in the

In Houghton's report, De-

Gaulle is described as con-

tending that with France

bent on becoming a nuclear

power, it is beholden on the

U. S. and Britain to assist her

in achieving that goal for two

reasons: France is their tradi-

tional and key ally; their aid

this year.

Sahara Desert.

France. There is equally grave concern as to De Gaulle's views regarding NATO, and on the very important but little known 1950 tri-parts agreement, under which the U. S. Britain and France are committed to respond to the plea of any Middle Eastern country that is attacked.

Confronted with the sinister situation in strife-torn Lebanon. Washington and London are particularly sensitive about De Gaulle's attitude on the tri-parte pact.

All this puts him in a strong position to seek concessions from the U.S.

There is no doubt De Gaulle will demand them. The big question is how much he will ask; how big his price will be. It is certain to include assisting France to become the

fourth nuclear weapons pow-

er. Ambassador Houghton has

also advised Secretary Dulles that De Gaulle harbors another grandiose proposal. This is to create a new NATO-type alliance in the Mediterranean, consisting of the pro-Western nations bordering on it. Under De Gaulle's

major role in this militaryeconomic organization. Representative Carl Dur ham (D., N. C.), chairman of the Joint Atomic Committee, fully confirms the Houghton-CIA reports about France's

plan, France would have the

progress in nuclear weapons. Members of his Committee visited France last October and learned of this first-hand. Also they were told by nuclear authorities there that, "Money is not one of our problems,' and scientists and technicians are being trained "around the

clock. "It has been our understanding for some time." Durham told this column, "that France will conduct its first atomic tests in the next six months. French progress in this field is generally under-estimated over here. They are much further advanced than is realiz-

"Our Committee members who went there last year were immensely impressed by the magnitude of French activities and their pride in nuclear development. The French are now producing their own plutonium, and are expanding their atomic power program. They have excellent scientists and technicians, and are doing their utmost to train more of them. Cooperation between us and the French in this field

should be encouraged." Note: The U. S. and France already have one atomic agreement Signed in November 1956, this pact calls for exchanging non-secret research and power information.

FLASHES - Barring con-

gressional adoption of a "cease

and desist" resolution - which is very unlikely - that stormily controversial rebuilding of the Capitol's historic East Front is going through. There has been no announcement about it, but Capitol Architect George Stewart already has awarded several million dollars in construction contracts. When asked by Representative W. F. Norrell (D., Ark.) "Even if we wanted to, it's pretty late to turn back," Stewart replied, "Yes. We've already obligated \$2,200,000 to start this work as soon as Congress adjourns in August." Madame Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Nationalist Generalissimo, is returning to Washington for an "unofficial" visit. However, Nationalist Ambassador Tong is strenuously endeavoring to arrange a meeting for her with President Eisenhower. A number of social functions are being scheduled for her.

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"Oh, that number will cause plenty of comment-

especially by the beach police."

Its building indeed will be another engineering and con-

struction feat. Central state areas are bleeding for the Shortway. Southern state areas are bleeding against the Shortway as a threat to the economy of the areas served by the toll road Philadelphia - Pittsburgh

Turnpike. Should the Keystone Shortway be built-or shouldn't it

be built? Pennsylvania's Governor Leader over the protestations of politically-explosive Philadelphia has offered an ada-

The Shortway on paper has started and is programmed. As a project it has been accepted by the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads. It won't be built at one swat. It has been projected over a period of years-from 13 to 15 years

for completion. In that interval, the project-as so often has happened in the past-could be stopped or abandoned. Philadelphia and existing Turnpike interests contend that in addition to being an economic threat. the Shortway would be a tollrobber of the slowly amortiz-

ing Pennsylvania Turnpike. There are pros and cons on both sides of the road. Two years ago the State Department of Highways engaged a noted engineering firm to

The report has been a hushpartment has been concerned -as are most "non-security"

report which will be disclosed in this column during the next three days.

Bible Thought

50 Years Of Bliss DEAR ABBY: My brothers

gether and gave a big golden party for our parents. The old folks got and my

my father. The photographer charged us \$20.00 to come out here with all his equipment. He took some shots of some of the other guests but he never got one of the golden wedding couple. Do you think we have to pay him his full price? (P.S. Will you give Mom and Pop a little advice

how to get along to-

years doesn't need any advice

gether?)

from me.)

WAITING TO HEAR DEAR WAITING: The photographer's time is money and there's no reason why he shouldn't be paid his full fee. When the old folks kiss and make up (and they will!) take them to the studio for a picture. (P.S. Any couple who has stayed married for fifty

Restaurant for lunch. fused to if you have to beg, borrow or pose in the steal the money. You won't same pic- know what a good night's

> DEAR ABBY: I am a very room in my house. Do you think it would be all right to rent it out to a man or do you think there would be gossip? There would be nothing wrong. but I don't want to take any

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a seif - addressed,

"Whiskey for the house! Where are the dirls?" a

Japan-A violent earthquake and fires destroyed Fukue and

C. H.

WESTBROOK

other towns in Japan. No re-Incodel-Over 200 delegates attended annual conference of Interstate Commission on Del-Fire Tower on a Pocono Mt. range for formal dedication

ceremonies. Scouts - The three scout units of Grace Luth. Church, E. S., will hike to top of Big Pocono Mountain today. Other young people were urged by Rev. Wunder, pastor, to join in the hike. They will walk to the summit where Rev. Wunder has secured access to the

"Castle" and fire tower. F-H-The Friendly 4-H Club of E. S. met at the home of Miss M. Winkelman. Officers elected: Ann Fleming, pres't; Hilda Winkelman, sec'y; Irene Hollis, game leader; Gertrude Palmer, song leader and news

20 Years Ago

other luggage.

Invasion-Hundreds of young people come to caps in the Poconos. The railroad station is piled high with trunks and

Temple Israel-Rabbi Gantz addressed new officials of the Sisterhood, of which Mrs. Ira Nagler is head. The splendid wor kof the outgoing pres't, Mrs. J. Klinghofer, was praised. Mrs. Samuel Ellsweig is publicity chairman.

St. John's-The Brotherhood of St. John's Luth. Church met, with Howard G. Marshall presiding. After the meeting they adjourned to Biggs Amer.

A. L. Aux .- The annual banquet of the A. L. Aux. of Kemp Post was held at post home. Officers were elected, and Mrs. Walter Oyer was returned to the presidency.

You're Telling Me Oxford university squeezed

out a 113-111 victory over Cambridge in a game of tiddlywinks. It seems Oxford, in a pinch, was right on the button. A French nuclear scientist is

spending his month's vacation by appearing on the Paris vaudeville stage playing on the piano four songs he has composed. Music that's strictly at a cat." "out of this world"? . . .

This is the time of year, customer doubled with laughopines Milt, the sterling print- ter over a famous woman auer, when forest, field, lawn, thor's new book entitled "How garden and Christmas gift to Make the People Around jewelry turn green.

plied, "Hell no; I'm not her first husband."

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Mrs. Dunham B. Sherer II

Miss Ruth Woodward Ottaway Is Bride Of Dunham B. Sherer II At Buck Hill

Brooklyn, N.Y., and Buck Hill and green leaves.

well, N.Y., performed the cer- Luke Stone, Englewood, N.J.;

a gown of ivory peau de soie Brooklyn, N.Y. with appliqued lily-of-the-valley

Sherer, of Buck Hill Falls; accessories. Miss Eugenie Sherer of Scars- The church was decorated Mr. Sherer, an electrical en-

David B. Ottaway of Endicott, the dancing. The bride was given in mar- N.Y.; Peter H. Stone, Brooklyn, riage by her father. She wore N.Y.; Frank Hamm, Jr., of tiers separated by white pillars

The bride's mother wore a filled with lily-of-the-valley. motifs on the cap sleeves and sheath dress of Dresden rose | Leaving for their wedding the bouffant skirt. Her colonial peau de soie in a water color trip to Europe, the bride wore bouquet was of white roses, print, with a silver green Swiss a bright green and light blue lily-of-the-valley and stepanotis, straw picture hat with rose and to mauve flower-patterned dress A cap of lily-of-the-valley and green flowers, and green shoes with a bright green coat, black

Miss Sally Sommers of St. to match the hat. hat, black and bag. Davids was maid of honor. The wore a sheath of beige lace, She is a graduate of Baldwin bridesmaids were Miss Cynthia with a sandalwood hat with School, Bryn Mawr, and a 1958 Harper of Newtown Miss Sallie matching rose, and sandalwood graduate of Swarthmore Col-

dale, N.Y.; Miss Faith Robbins, with bouquets of white flowers gineer, is a graduate of Haverford; Mrs. Philip Stevens, on the altar against the green Polytechnic Preparatory Coun-Buck Hill Falls; Miss Grace of banked rhododendron. Bas- try Day School, Brooklyn, N.Y., Spendlove, of Toronto, Ontario, kets of laurel were set on the and a 1958 graduate of Yale

don't go together.

Why then you realize that

real people plighting their

troth, real families giving

-no matter how large and no

ceiving line in the back of the

church or a reception under a

their hostages to the future.

Buck Hill - The deepest pink | All of the attendants wore | Laurel, too, was banked of the mountain laurel set the princess-style dresses in water- around the stone fireplace at kill, will try to schedule as The bride, given in marriage Island attended her as maid of Hunsicker, Star Route, Lehighcolor scheme for the marriage of Miss Ruth Woodward Otta- of Miss Ruth Woodward Otta way, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. honor carried sterling silver guests. From the cottage a meeting which was held at the bodice and long tapered sleeves. Murray of Harrisburg, sister of at the home of the bride. James H. Ottaway of Endicott, roses and wore a headpiece of canopy lead down a winding home of Miss Lillian Diehl. The gown had a hand-beaded the bridegroom. The attendants N.Y., and Buck Hill Falls, on gray delphinium. The brides path to the tennis courts where Harford St., Milford. The next scoop neckline and appliques of wore bouffant floor length riage by her father. She was Saturday afternoon at 3 to Dun- maids carried bouquets of marquee had been erected for meeting will be held the second re-embroidered lace and irrides- gowns of white eyelet embroidham B. Sherer 11, son of Mr. sweeheart roses and their head- the reception. A screen of laurel Monday in September. and Mrs. Frank A. Sherer of pieces were of sweeheart roses formed the background for the bride's table. Ribbons of white James H. Ottaway Jr., broth- and deep pink where twined, They were married in the er of the bride, was best man. Maypole fashion, around the Canadensis Methodist Church. The ushers were P. Thomas poles with clusters of big pink Rev. Samuel Little of the End- Schoenemann of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and white rosettes and huge well Methodist Church, End- Elwood J. Suereth of York; E. white balloons at the top. A

The wedding cake with the

three piece orchestra played for

hat, black patent leather shoes

Game Before

Just Between Us__

There are many reasons why | time of deep emotion, and writing up Ruthie Ottaway's wedding comes as a particular pleasure, quite apart from the fact that she is the Big Boss's daughter, and we couldn't do

friend and former fellowus during the scorching sum- match the number of tiny loops and friends. empathy that springs up in an the bride's father, in the elab- captained by Amy Young. editorial room against which orate change of partners in the The birthdays of Nancy Frail- local group was the section of are no barrier.

But then again, let's face it, part of the pleasure came because I haven't before had the opportunity of writing up a wedding of such elaborate perfection. We don't have many weddings with canopies at the church and at the house and leading down over the lawn; not with green and white striped marquees big enough for 350 guests; not with walkie-talkies marquee-is perfect when the Frailey, Amy Young, Dawn correlating the time of the ar- right people are marrying each Frailey, Kathryn Cyphers, Sarrival of the wedding cake; not other and their families are ah Jane Cyphers, Joanne Dunwith even the waitresses in uni- happy about it. form to match the laurel; not with real rose petals to throw Here From Calif. after the bride and bridegroom.

impressed, but over the years making their annual visit to Robert Field. of covering weddings I've dis- their families here, Mr. and covered a seeming paradox: no Mrs. William Melick, Sr. 1 is too perfect, A wedding is a Biggs, also of Main St.

Meeting Of Crusaders

preceded the June meeting of emotions and a train dispatch- the Junior Crusaders of St. er's sense of time and stage John's Lutheran Sunday School held at the parish home on manager's eye for detail just Thursday night, June 19.

Plans were made to hold a When perfection breaks down hot dog roast on the next meet-Primarily, the pleasure into human mistakes, that's ing date. Each person attending is asked to bring the hot dogs came because Ruth is not only when the heart is touched. So the boss's daughter but a when the number of those tiny will be furnished by members when the number of those tiny will be furnished by members worker of the whole editor- buttons marching down the back of the Crusader Class. Members ial staff. She sweltered with of Ruthie's dress just wouldn't are urged to bring their parents

mers in the old building, got to close them, and the hands of Devotions opened with songs just as smeared with printer's the clock moved inexorably led by David Ball. Dawn Frailey County Historical Society in its They had a guided tour of the ink; and went with Les on a foreward, and hurrying fingers read the Scripture lesson and annual Summer pilgrimage visfatal accident, gamely putting fumbled . . . When the bride's led in prayer. A baseball Bible ited Valley Forge State Park on torical reference, off being sick until her task mother was rushed off to church quiz was conducted by David Saturday with 36 members was done. There is a peculiar minus her corsage . . . When Ball. Winning was the team making the day-long trip.

time, space and circumstances wedding dance couldn't locate ey and Joanne Dunbar were the park where the Pennsylthe bridegroom's mother in the celebrated when refreshments vania forces under Gen. An were served by their mothers thony Wayne during the Revol-Mrs. Fred Frailey and Mrs. Jo- utionary this isn't a stage wedding but seph Dunbar. The centerpiece They found of particular interwas a low basket of mixed est the plaque bearing the Spring flowers. Flanking it were names of Col. Daniel Brodhead two decorated birthday cakes That's also why any wedding with lighted candles. Cake, ice cream, candy and beverages

were served. Those attending were Dolore Marvin, Theresa Marvin, Nancy bar, Sharon Over, John Smith Euguene Learn, John Field, David Ball, Mrs. Fred Frailey, Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, Mrs. Beat-MR. AND MRS. William Mel- rice Swink, Mr. and Mrs. Havi-Quite frankly, I was very ick of Sacramento, Cal. are land Heller and Mr. and Mrs.

Add lots of minced parsley to wedding is quite perfect if it Stroudsburg, and Mrs. George a topping made of biscuit mix

The Kanes Celebrate Anniversary

Bartonsville - Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kane, owners and operators of Kane's Motel Bartonsville, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on June 20.

The Kanes, former residents of Wayne County, are the parents of seven children. They have six daughters, Mrs. John Riley, of Scotrun; Mrs. Harry Kulikowski of Binghamton, New York; Mrs. Harry Walters, of Germany; Shirley, Linda and Susan, at home. They also have one son, Gary, at home.

Four grandchildren have been added to the family tree. They are John Riley, Jr., Mark kulikowski, Bryan Walters and Donna Walters. Mr. and Mrs. Kane have never seen the Walters youngsters who were born in Germany where their father, Airman 1/C Harry Walters, has been stationed for several years. But the Kanes are looking forward to the month of August are John Riley, Jr., Mark Kulifamily to visit them.

On Friday night members of the family and friends helped Mr. and Mrs. Kane celebrate their anniversary. The honored guests were presented with gifts during a party held at their home. A social time was enjoyed and refreshments were serv

Mrs. Raymond Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coss, Mr. and Mrs. John Riley, Mrs. Henry Kulikowski, Mrs. Harry Hay, John Riley, Jr., Mark Kulikowski, Shirley Kane, Linda Kane, Susan Kane and Gary Kane,

Pike Co. GOP Women Plan Study Projects

(Bradford Bachrach) Women at their closing meeting of the Summer planned several study topics for the Fall: the duties of township mony at 11. committeemen and women; pending legislation in Harrisnews about candidates.

Mrs. Russell Eshback, Bush- soloist, Robert Williams.



Mrs. John B. Murray

Miss Behney, Area Teacher Married To John B. Murray

ey of Orwin and John B. Murray, son of Mrs. Anna Murray and Dingman's Ferry-The Pike the late William Murray of New York were married Saturday County Council of Republican morning in St. Peter and Paul's Catholic Church, Tower City. The Rev. Paul Bradley per- repeated on the back petals of

cent sequins. The applique was ered swiss organdy. The fitted fer, Lansdale, as maid of honor

MONROE HISTORIAN inspects a memorial to a Monroe

County Revolutionary leader during the Historical Society's pilgrimage to Valley Forge on Saturday. Dr. John Appel, presi-

Pennsylvania Division of the Continental Army, commanded by

Gen. Anthony Wayne, which lists Col. Daniel Brodhead, East

Stroudsburg, 8th Regiment Infantry, "Raised July 20, 1776;

(Photo by Oliver Wilson)

brigade he commanded there.

The group left by bus at 9

a.m., stopped at the King of

Prussia for luncheon and were

met at Washington's Head-

quarters by park superintend-

ent, C. Clyde Pyle, formerly of

Stroudsburg, who boarded the

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Historians

Forge Park

Of particular interest to the

formed the double ring cere- the Dolly Madison style skirt which featured a full chapel White flowers decorated the train. A beaded silk organza main and side altars. Mrs. An- bandeau held her finger tip veil burg and Washington; and drew Carroll presided at the of silk illusion white orchid organ and accompanied the center,

bodices had square necklines and Mrs. Pilliam M. Arner, Palending in cap sleeves with the merton, as matron of honor. skirts fashioned along princess | Carl Hunsicker, Star Route, lines. They wore picture hats Lehighton, served as best man. in matching braid with an open Earl E. Zehner, Tamaqua, was crown and white satin stream- usher. ers, and each carried a basket

Murray, niece of the bride- guests. groom, wore a floor length gown of white eyelet embroid- Kutztown State Teachers Colered swiss organdy over taffeta lege with fitted bodice, short sleeves a large back bow fell to the Philadelphia. He is the owner to match those of the other at- neral Home, Brodheadsville.

William Murray, of Long Isreside in Brodheadsville, land, brother of the bridegroom served as the best man. Ushers In Philadelphia included Donald H. Behney, brother of the bride and Walter bride was the ring bearer. The bride, a graduate of the Porter Township High School and East Stroudsburg State Teachers College is a teacher

in the Stroudsburg High School The bridegroom, also a graduate of the Porter Township dent of the local society, here inspects the monument to the High School and the New York State Maritime Academy i now employed by the American Export Lines as Third Mate on

> A reception was held at the of East Stroudsburg and the American Legion Home in Tower City, after which the couple left on a trip to Bermuda.

Susan Angle Married In Old Church

William Angle of Cranford, N.J. and Minisink Hills, was married on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the historic Cherry Valley Methodist Church, to Charles C. Armitage Jr. of Stroudsburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Armitage Sr. of Aklawaha, Fla. Rev. C. Clyde Levergood performed the single ring ceremony. Organ music throughout the ceremony was furnished by Mrs. Clyde Levergood.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of white tulle with a yoke of lace with a portrait neckline of hand-clipped lace scallops and lace sleeves. The same lace motif was repeated on the bouffant skirt in appliques. A Juliet cap of seed pearls held her elbow length veil. She carried a white Bible with white and pink weetheart roses.

Her maid of honor was her ister, Miss Gretchen Angle, of Cranford, who wore a ballerina ength dress of powder blue and carried a colonial bouquet James Wallace of Cherry Val-

A reception was held in the

hurch social rooms. The bride is a graduate of Cranford High School in the class of 1956 and is employed as a secretary of Air Reduction Sales Co., Union, N.J. The bridegroom attended Stroudsurg High School and is em ployed as a die cutter of P. . Meith Co., Kenilworth, N. . After a honeymoon in Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Armitage will live in Garwood, N.J.

Hunsicker-Zehner Wedding

Brodheadsville - Donald Al bert Hunsicker of Brodheadsville took as his bride Miss Dor is Catherine Zehner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Zehner of RD 3, Tamaqua, at 4 o'clock on Saturday, June 21. He is the Miss Anne Venezia of Long son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert O.

ing the ceremony at Shellham The flower girl, Miss Joan mers Grove Tamaqua for 300

The bride is a graduate of

Mr. Hunsicker is a graduate and square neckline. A match- of Temple University, Eckels ing sash of white organdy with College of Mortuary Science hem of the skirt. She carried a of the Hunsicker Furniture Co. small basket of spring flowers and the Hamm-Hunsicker Futendants. She wore a halo of After a wedding trip to Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Hunsicker will

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There was something very cozy and friendly about Thursday evening's meeting of The Gallery at the Dave Harriton home in Minisink Hills, and I can honestly say it was one of the most pleasant events in weeks. Strangely enough, I had never been in this section of our beautiful county before and was amazed to find that just a few miles from the two busy Strouds-

The Harriton home is an outgrowth of a picturesque old barn dominating a hilltop. It is a creation of gray shingles, and wide windows, looking out upon a handsome patio where our meeting was held. Mrs. Harriton, an interpretive dancer, is a vivacious, delightful hostess; Mr. Harriton, an artist in just about every medium, but particularly noted for his murals of glass, is quiet, smiling, and humble. Together with their son and his wife, who resembles Shelley Winters and has a fascinating German accent, and their daughter, Carol Cartwright, who is one of the most striking red-heads I've ever seen, they were wonderful hosts. The thirty-or-so of us who gathered in the barn studio to watch a demonstration of Mr. Harriton's work in pastel, and hear Mrs. Harriton's amusing comments on their recent trip through South America, can attest to

I was interested to see Mr. Harriton working with Grumbacher pastels, for we carry this famous line of art supplies in Walter Logan's department here at Wyckoff's. Our host feels that pastels are a wonderful medium in which to work while traveling, since they are so easy to transport. He showed us how, after blocking out the picture with pencil, he uses hard pastels to begin the actual color process. He also uses fixative rather frequently, and softer pastels in overlay-color and final touches, thus achieving a wonderfully opalescent quality. His work is amazingly meticulous and glowing, and from a distance has much the same sheen as a painting in oils.

Since I cannot paint, but can only appreciate, I was particularly impressed with the effects Mr. Harriton was able to produce with pastels. He showed how easy it is to make changes in a picture when working in this medium and how simple it is to inject dominant tones and shadows. I gathered that, in his opinion, the young artist in an experimental stage is overlooking a very malleable form of self-expression if he

does not have a try at pastels. Much of Mr. Harriton's painting is contemporary in feeling. His studio walls are decorated with-to my eyes-weirdly distorted figures, flamboyant cocks, colorful flowers. He admires Picasso-and has the same flair for brilliant color. The South American paintings, which he modestly refers to as "sketches from which I can work", are realistic and represent a change

of pace which he found refreshing. Between the paintings and Mrs. Harriton's display of hand woven skirts, hammocks, blouses, and handmade laces collected on her travels among the isolated tribes of Paraguay, Bolivia, etc., it was an evening of keen enjoyment. The refreshments concluding it were delicious, but incidental the entire visit had been one to satisfy one's appetite for GOOD things!

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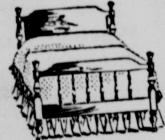


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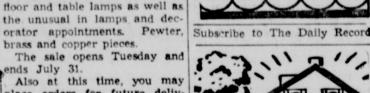
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John Anderson of Swiftwater, area director, will be in charge. The headquarters serves 19 counties including Monroe, Carbon, Schuylkill, Lehigh, Northampton, Bucks, Montgomery, Chester, Philadelphia, Luzerne, Lancaster, Berks, Wayne, Pike, Susquehanna, Wyoming, Delaware and York.

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High School graduates.

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coive training of a practical na- Israel, New Zealand, Norway, ture which cannot be given dur- Pakistan, Peru, Philippines, ing the academic year.

They will be given the oppor- dom. campbell is currently teachtructions they have received

are many of the Army's weapons and to learn how to employ weapons under field conditions. gree from Temple University.

The cadets will be under the supervision of and will be train- ate work at Columbia University ed by experienced Army officers and is presently working toward On Project and noncommissioned officers who are, in most instances, instructors and assistant instructors of military science and tactics at a college or university.

Services Held For Holloway

late Floyd C. Holloway were held Saturday at 2 p.m. in Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral home.

terment was made in Laurelwood cemetery.

Pallbearers were the followwho had worked with Mr. Holloway during his 38 years of service with that firm: John ing period. R. Wilson Jr., Neal S. Rote, Walter C. G. Peterson, Howard an average of B-Plus is Linda W. Dippre, Russell H. Lesoine and Edward Lyons.

Services For **Hattie Stamets**

FUNERAL services were held Two Sides To Story Saturday at 2 p.m. in Warner funeral home for the late Hat- Nam accused Cambodia yester-

Zion cemetery.



AWARD PAYOFF—Commanding Officer Col. Clifford A. Poutre presented a total of \$650 in award checks to Tobyhanna Signal Depot employes last week. Seated, from left: Lottie Rut-CD officials thought it was centrally located for the 19 coundry Country Count ties and had buildings with the Turek, Tamaqua; Francis Casey, Scranton; Jean Karoscik, Scranton; Patricia Amos, Wilkes-

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apply actively the theoretical ing geography and science at gfield, Pa., and is active in the athletic program.

He received a bachelor of 1. This is an increase of apscience degree from East proximately \$1,000,000 over the Stroudsburg State Teachers College and a master of arts de-

He has done advanced graduhis doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania

Campbell will leave from San Francisco on July 28, and will arrive in Sydney, Australia, August 22. He will be accompanied by his wife, Gloria, and children, William 7, and Victoria

He is the husband of the former Gloria Caramella, East parini Excavating Co. of Peck- award for sustained superior Stroudsburg native.

Rev. C. A. Park officiated. In- Linda Rumsev dle Creek and a mile of levee by Commanding Officer Col.

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been collected. The depot rec- Electric, Bartonsville. ord for donations was set in January of 1957 when 531 persons contributed.

In January of this year, a colnade, second highest in the depot's history. Clyde Burke, information oficer, is chairman of the drive.

Eagles To Hold Meeting

STROUDSBURG Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 1106 will hold its first semi-monthly ble, Harold Treible, Irvin Smith in the lodge rooms.

Past Presidents will meet fol-Luncheon to follow,

Tannersville Soldier Ends Fort Gordon Radio Course

FORT GORDON, Ga .- Pvt. Alvin J. Kresge, son of Mrs. \$24,264,000 deficit for the first Teresa Raish, Route, Tannersville, Pa., recently completed the five months of 1958. 15-week radio teletype operator course here at the Army's

Southeastern Signal School.

Services For

yesterday in Zion Lutheran Church, Middle Smithfield Township

ciated and burial was in Zion Lutheran Cemetery. Pallbearers were Oren Shively, Ruebin Trelmeeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. Julian Michaels and Joseph Kiminor.

lowing the regular meeting. Home was in charge of arrange-

Services For

FUNERAL services for Mrs

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Railroad Reports Loss

PHILADELPHIA (# - The Pennsylvania Railroad yesterday reported a loss of \$4,637,500 on its May operations and a

8:35 TAYLOR TALKS Bing Crosby & Del Wood featured on Twin Album Time.

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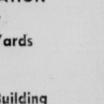
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Viewing Screens

PIERRE BOULLE'S popular novel, "Face of a Hero", will be dramatized in November on "Playhouse 90", prior to its presentation as a Broadway play. Vincent Price has been signed as host for ABC's upcoming series, "ESP", dealing with the mysterious "sixth sense" of extrasensory perception, which debuts Friday, July 11.

Two of the most popular 335 Army stories in American literature. "Little Women" and "The Gift "Little Women" and "The Gift of the Magi", will be presented as hour-long musicals on CBS next season.... "Bat Masterson", with Gene Barry starring At Depot as the derby-wearing Western

Viewers will be in for a sur-prise today, unless they know The of the many new shows which ficers, two warrant officers and security record frozen and to will be seen for the first time. 199 enlisted men in the 510th receive disability insurance ber At 10 this morning on ch. 2 and Signal Co. (base maintenance); efits. 10 "For Love or Money" de- five officers and 92 enlisted men To avoid any loss, the social buts, with Bill Nimme as quiz- in the 579th Signal Co. (base security office advised severely master, wherein contestants depot); 25 officers, three war- disabled Stroudsburg workers to will have to decide whether they rant officers and five enlisted contact their nearest social seare fonder of a valuable prize men in the 9523rd (Tobyhanna). curity office before July 1, 1958, than an unknown sum of money. Following at 10:30 Mery Clifford A. Poutre, commanding Griffin introduces "Play Your Hunch", in which two husband- and the military division chiefs.

Rolls Show Decline WASHINGTON (AP)

For the small fry, Fred Rob- Singer Improved bins brings them a new cartoon Ch. 3 and 4 sends four new promuch improved yesterday at a low during the week ended grams to afternoon viewers, as property and a low during the week ended June 14. follows: 2 p.m. "Lucky Partners", a half-hour audience-participation game; 2:30 p.m. Fred Robbins hosts "Haggis Baggis", Television Programs in which contestants (a) identify a concealed photograph of a well-known personality; 3 p.m. Pat Benoit stars in "Today Is Ours", a dramatic serial of a woman who must divide her time between rearing her 12-year-old son and working at 12-year-old s flicts and destinies of the Fraser 9:00family as they unfold against the background of life in an 9:30-2 American town.

The first in a 15-episode serial, filmed in London, concerning an American boy and his British buddy, who become innocently involved with a trio of thieves, will be presented on the "Mickey Mouse Club" at 5:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7 . . . 7:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 brings the nighttime version of the new "Haggis Baggis", with Jack Linkletter as quizmaster, which will be seen each Monday at this time.

Muickey Rooney resorts to the comedy-tough guy tactics 2:00which made him famous, in a brush with a gang of juvenile delinquents, on "December Bride" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 . . . Following at 10 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 the supreme medical objective, to wipe out the common cold, is the basis for common cold, is the basis for the "Studio One" presentation of "The Undiscovered" starring the Undiscovered starring the Undiscovered the Undiscovered the Undiscovered the Undiscovered the Undiscovered the Undiscovered the University of the Undiscovered the University of the Undiscovered the University of the Univers of "The Undiscovered", starring Marilyn Erskine, John Lupton, Philip Abbott, Edward Andrews and Nancy Hadley,

Sports

Baseball at 8:55 p.m. on ch. 13-Los Angeles Dodgers vs. St. Louis. Boxing at 10 p.m. on ch. 5 Tony DiBiase vs. Eddie Lynch,

welterweights, 10 rounds.

Effort

featured.

Church met Tuesday night at the church. Plans are being made to raise funds and purchase a new piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dotter and daughter, Charlotte, Mrs. Gertrude Shupp and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rinker visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mohrey of

Delay In Filing Of Claims Costly

Stroudsburg area are losing money by delaying their claims for their social security disability payments according to the Easton Social Security Of-

that the law requires a sixmonth waiting period before benefits can begin, but that eligible people who have already been disabled that long can get payments beginning with the month in which they

In explaining who can qualify for the payments, the social security office said that the disabled person must be be- Parker, Seaman apprentice, tween 50 and 65 years of age. must have had a prescribed val Parker of Pocono Pines, Pa. period of coverage under social has completed 13 weeks of basic security, and must be unable training here at the U.S. Coas because of disability to do any Guard Receiving Center. substantial, gainful work.

Protection

50 may have their social security records frozen to protect

Whether the disabled person is over age 50 or under age 50, lowing the new Milton Berle and 296 enlisted men assigned In some cases, the workers to Tobyhanna Signal Depot as who have been severly disabled Subscribe to The Daily Record guests of the IOOF Home. of June 1, the adjutant's office for a long time and who do not

file before July 1, 1958, may los

The breakdown shows six of- their rights to have their social

The latter unit includes Col. if they have not already done so

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2 My Little Margie
7 Playhouse
2 For Love or Money
4 Dough-Re-Mi
5 Film
7 Film
2 Play Your Hunch
4 Treasure Hunt
2 Arthur Godfrey
4 The Price Is Right
2 Dotto

11 Film 2 Big Payoff

5 TV Digest

4:45-4 Romances 5:00-2 I Led Three Lives

4 Play
5 Bingo-at-Home
7 Do You Trust Your Wife?
2 Brighter Day
4 Queen for a Day
7 Bandstand
9 My Hero
11 Film
13 Junior Frolics
- 2 Secret Storm
- 2 The Edge of Night
5 Mr. District Attorney
9 Life With Elizabeth
- 4 Romances

Alan Freed's Big Beat

9 Willy
3 Jocko Henderson
2 Film
7 Mickey Mouse Club
1 Abbott and Costello
3 Jungle
5 Bugs Bunny
7 Little Rascals
9 Film

Film Popeye the Sailor Richard Willis

Haggis Baggis Foreign Legion The Written Word

13 Film
2 Burns and Allen
4 Restless Gun
5 Mr. District Attorney
7 Cowtown Rodeo
11 City Petective, Rod

8:30- 2 Arthur Godfrey's Talent

9 Film Gray Ghost

10:30- 2

government reported yesterday that unemployment among workers insured for jobless bone of the show that unemployment among the show the sh WASHINGTON (AP) - The HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Sing- workers insured for jobless how at 12:30 p.m. on ch. 5 . . . er Roberta Linn was reported benefits declined to a new 1958

The local office pointed out R.O. Parker

month of application. If they delay beyond that time, they Ends Basic may lose one or more monthly

USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Or-Parker entered the Coast Guard last March.

Disabled workers under age

their future benefits. he should file an application to Guard, Parker attended Toby- 30,000. All Odd Fellows and here, is set to bow on NBC Oct. TOBYHANNA - There were establish a period of disability, hanna Township High School, Rebekahs and their friends are 1 in the 9:30 time period, fol- 34 officers, five warrant officers the social security office stated. Pocono Pines.

Rollin O. Parker

CAPE MAY, N. J.-Rollin O.

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Two Suffer Injuries In Aceident

BLAKESLEE - Two persons cident on Route 115, south of here, at 11:05 p.m., Friday. State Police of the Fern Ridge barracks identified the driver as Donald J. Holschwander, 19. Graham St., Bethlehem,

and arms and body bruises. Passenger

who sustained a cut forehead

A passenger in the vehicle, John Nemeth, 19, Allentown, was treated for a cut forehead and bruises and cuts of the

Troopers said Holschwander was attempting to pass another car when he swerved to the left to avoid an oncoming truck and his car left the highway and overturned.

He was arrested on charges of reckless driving. was demolished.

Odd Fellows Plan Picnic

THE EASTERN Home Dis rict, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will hold its 11th an Seaman apprentice Parker nual Home Day and picnic July will now report to the Ninth 19 at the home in Middletown.

Coast Guard District, Cleveland, Ohio, for further assignment.

The district comprises the 34 eastern counties of Pennsyl-Before entering the Coast vania with a membership of invited to attend. They are urged to visit with the 118

Today's Radio Program

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ı	8:35	Taylor Talks
l	9:00	News
ı		Movietime
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12:00 Three Star Extra
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12:35 Piano Moods
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10.15	News: My True Story, drama Don Ameche's Real Life Stories		Make Believe Ballroom, with disk jockey, Martin Block	Symphony in C by Dittersdorf . : . You & Your Health . News Summary		Jerry Marshail's Record Room, recorded music 10:55, Dateline N.Y.
	Bandstand, • Bert Parks		11.55, news		News; Whispering Streets, drama Stan Freeman Show Howard Miller	



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Neon 12:15 12:30 12:45	Guest of Honor: A salute to a popular person- ality, with	News, John Scott . The Fitzgeralds at the Astor, interviews	News, C. McCarthy Scott Vincent Show	Midday Symphony: Concerto No. 5 by Albinoni 12.55, news	News: Peter & Mary Backstage Wife Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	
1.00 1.15 1.30 1.45		News, P. Robinson . Cariton	Scott Vincent, continued	Alarm; news	This is Nora Drake. Ma Perkins. Young Dr. Malone. The Road of Life	recorded music,
2.15	News; True Confessions One Man's Family , Dr. Gentry	News, Les Smith Kate Smith Sings . News, Kate Smith Show .		Chamber Music Time . The Later Years 2.55, news	Right to Happiness. Second Mrs. Burton Couple Next Door. Just Entertainment	Record Bandwagon, with Norm Stevens continued
3.15	Woman in My House		The Ed Jordan Show	Adventures in Music	House Party, Art Linkletter Galen Drake	Record Bandwagon
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	host of popular music, news,	News, John Wingate Radio New York— hi fi music, Jim Coy, host	Ballroom, records, until 6 p. m.	Critics' Choice, recorded music, Walter Stegman 4:55, news	lim Lowe's	Music with a Beat, with Bill Reddick, recorded music. 4:55, Dateline N.Y.
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	features	News, John Scott . Radio New York, continued, Jim Coy, host		Music From the Theater: Trial by Jury Reserve News	News: Tennessee Emie Ford 5:20, Martha Wright Show	Your Hits of the Week, with Peter C. Tripp 5.55. Dateline N.Y.

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6.10	News, Tex and Jinx	News, Lyle Van News, John Wingate Henry Gladstone. Sports, Stan Lomax	Business: Combs	Northwestern	News, A. Jackson . Sports: weather . Bill Leonard . Lowell Thomas .	Week, with Peter C. Tripp
7.00 7.15 7.30 7.45	News: Summer- Serenade Morgan Beatty Life and the World .	Fullon Lewis ir.	Edward P. Morgan . Alan Freed .	Masterwork Hour: Concerto Grosso	Sports: Amos 'n' Andy Show Answer, Pleasel. Edward R. Murrow	Your Hits of the Week, continued
8:00 8:15 8:30	News: Groucho Marx Show Nightline, with Walter O'Keefe	News: The World Today Sports: Music from	Alan Freed	Symphony in C. by Dittersdorf	Robert Q. Lewis Show News, Rusty Draper Show	Warm-Up Time, Gussie Moran Best Sellers
9 15 9 30	Telephone Hour: Theodor Uppman . Nightline cont'd Wilma Soss	News: Music from Studio X: John A. Gambling	Alan Freed Show, continued .	with Thomas H. Cowan	News, The World Tonight, Sevareid This Is New York, Dave Dugan	newscasts and weather reports, with Dean Hunter dick locker
0.15	News; Light Music . News: Tex and finx interviews .	News, Lyle Van Music from Studio X	News: Alan Freed Show, continued	Chamber Music · Time · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	News; Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra	" "
1:15	News: Bob Wilson . Tex & Jinx interviews	News, Van Voorhis Music from Studio X continued	News, Andre Baruch Lifetime Living The World of	M-Critic's Choice recorded music,	News: Geo. Bryan. Startight Salute Music 'til Dawn, cont. to 5.30 a.	Newsreel -



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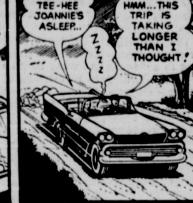






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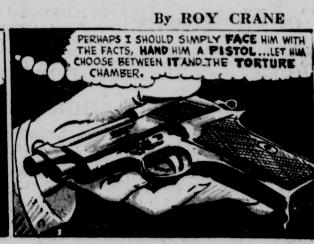




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By FRED LASSWELL







Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Murphy celebrate their 38th wedding

celebrate their 38th wedding anniversary on June 26.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gleisberg, of Sciota, were taken into membership of Salem Gilbert Church by letter of transfer on Sunday.

St. John's Lutheran Secret Pal Club hold a picnic in the grove at Kresgeville on June 28.

Music and a cakewalk will be featured.

13 Richard Willis
6:30—5 Looney Tunes
7 The Falcon
11 Amos 'n' Andy
12 Educational Program
6:40—4 Weather; sports
6:45—4 News
7:00—2 News; weather
13 Richard Willis
6:30—5 Looney Tunes
7 He Falcon
11 Amos 'n' Andy
12 Educational Program
6:40—4 News
7:00—2 News; weather
9 Terrytoon Circus
11 News; weather
12 News; weather
13 News Game
7:15—2-7-11 News
7:30—2 Adventures of Robin Hood
4 Haggis Baggis

Officials of Effort Methodist

Gertrude Shupp and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rinker visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mohrey of Northampton.

Missionary Society of Pleasant Valley parish will meet June 30 at St. John's, Effort.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mohrey of Confidential File 7 Bold Journey 18:45–13 Sports, Bert Lee Jr. 8:55–13 Dodgers vs. St. Louis 2 Ranny Thomas 4 Twenty-One 5 Racket Squad Northampton.

Valley parish will meet June 30 at St. John's, Effort.

Stars of Jazz Harbor Command The Man Behind the 9:30—2 December Bride 4 Theater 5 Boxing bout 7 Poka-Go-Round 9 Science Fiction Theater 11 Inner Sanctum 2 Studio One 4 Suspicion
5 Lynch-Di Biase bout
9 Film
11 Public Defender
7 Men of Annapolis
11 Dr. Hudson's Secret

Journal

10:45-5 Neutral Corner

11:00-2 News; weather; sports

4 News; weather

5 Film

7 Film

11 News

11 News
11.15—2 Film
4 Jack Paar
11 Sports Time
11:25—11 Trap Mysterles
11:30—9 Boston Blackie
11 News; sports
11:45—13 Sports
12:00—9 Reat the Champions
13 Film
12:45—2 Film 12:45 - 2 Film PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

11:30—2 Dotto
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Romper Room
12:00—2 Love of Life
4 Time for Fun
12:30—2 Search for Tomorrow
4 It Could Be You
5 Cartoons
7 Memory Lane
12:45—2 Guiding Light 7 Memory Lane
12:45— 2 Guiding Light
1:00— 2 News
4 Short Story
5 Showcase
1:05— 2 Follow That Man
1:30— 2 As the World Turns
4 Tex and Jinx McCrary
5 Film 7 Film

9 Health and Medicine

2 Beat the Clock

4 Lucky Partners

9 It's Fun to Travel

11 Quest For Adventure

13 Film

2 House Party

PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

6:30-10 News
6:45-10 Star Performance
6:50-3 Farm and Market News
6:55-3 News
7:00-3 Today
7:15-10 Cartoons
7:30-10 Farm News
8:00-6 Breakfast Time
10 Western Film
8:45-10 Romper Room
9:00-3 Big Rascais
9:25-10 Top of the Morning
9:30-6 Happy the Clown
10:00-3 Dough-Re-Mi
10:00-3 Dough-Re-Mi
10:00-3 Treasure Hunt
6 Film Short
10 Play Your Hunch
11:00-3 Treasure Hunt
6 Film Short
10 Play Your Hunch
11:00-3 Truth or Consequences
6 Film Short
10 Dotto
12:00-3 Truth or Consequences
6 Film Short
10 Dotto
12:00-3 It Could Be You
6 Chief Halftown
10 Love of Life
12:30-3 It Could Be You
6 Feature Film
10 Search for Tomorrow
12:45-10 Guidling Light
1:00-3 It's a Great Life
10 News
11:00-10 For Homemakers
1:30-3 Playhouse
10 Cinderelia Weekend
2:30-3 Haggis Baggis
6 Bandstand
10 House Party
3:00-3 Playhouse

2:30—3 Hagris Baggis
6 Bandstand
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3:00—3 Playhouse
10 Big Payoff
3:30—3 Play "From These Roots"
10 Verdiet Is Yours
1:00—3 Queen for a Day
1:0 Brighter Day
1:15—10 Secret Storm
4:30—10 Edge of Night
4:35—3 Romances
5:00—3 Playhouse
6 Superman
1:0 Beat the Clock
5:30—6 Mickey Mouse Club
1:0 Feature Film
6:00—6 Popeye Theater
6:30—3 Pulse of the News
6 Cisco Kid
1:0 News: sports
6:45—3-10 News
6:55—6 Race of the Day
7:00—3 Death Valley Days
6 Newsreel; weather
10 The Gray Ghost
7:15—6 News
7:30—3 Haggis Baggis
6 Cowtown Rodeo
10 Adventures of Robinhood
8:00—3 Restless Gun
10 Burns and Allen
8:30—3 Tales of Wells Fargo
6 Bold Journey
10 Talent Scouts
9:00—3 Twenty-One
6 Stars of Jazz
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9:30— 3 Theater
6 Polka-Go-Round
10 December Bride
10:00— 3 Suspicion
10 Studio One10:30— 6 Newsreel; weather
10:45— 6 Feature Films
11:00— 3 News; weather
10 News
11:10—10 Weather; sports
11:15— 3 Jack Paar
11:25—10 Feature Film
1:00—10 Star and Story
1:30—10 Late Show
1:55— 6 Race of the Day
1:50— 6 All-Night Show

MOVING A MATTRESS into the barracks that will be his home

during his two-week stay at Camp Lejeune, N. C., Pfc. Donald

A DEEP SEA fishing trip is Charles D. Smith, South Sterl-

The local boys have also planned Stroudsburg, and granddaughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tuttle, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Mrs. Peggy Bancroft

Schools Must Look To **Future Dates**

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of articles reprinting the summary of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund study of U. S. education which was released June 23.)

All of the problems of the schools lead us back sooner or later to one basic problem-financing. It is a problem with which we cannot afford to cope half-heartedly. An educational system grudgingly and tardily patched to meet the needs of the moment will be perpetually out of date.

It is likely that 10 years hence our schools and colleges will require at least double their present level of financial sup-

It is the weakness in the state and local taxing systems more than anything else that gives rise to current proposals for increased Federal support of education. For those who wish to resist or postpone the resort to Federal funds and at the same time not constrict educational services there seems to be only one alternative: a thorough, painful, politically courageous overhaul of state and local tax

Federal programs in education now exist on a large scale. It is certain that they will increase both in scale and in variety. There are educational problems gravely affecting the national Interest which may be soluble only through Federal action.

It would be well to bear in mind four principles in appraising proposals for Federal sup-port of education:

1. The Federal Government should address itself to those have identified as having a high

2. Federal funds should constitute one source of support among many. State, local and private sources of funds should continue to be the major factor in the support of education. 3. It should preserve local

er education. 4. It should be based on a seats 14,000. recognition that the Government inevitably exercises a certain

Perhaps the most popular and stuttering as a boy, the the trans-Atlantic, at points on A new company known as form of Federal support for edu- Ada, Okla.-born minister's son the shores of Cornwall and Sus- Adams Packing Co., Inc., was cation is the scholarship pro- found his own salvation at the sex, England. gram. Scholarships involve a age of 17.

The licenses were executed and the Carpenters Union was minimum hazard of Federal in- New, at 40, he looks back to by Marshall at Western Unions voted 250 shares of stock in it terference. As long as very few remember that his call to the headquarters office in New plus \$7,000 in cash. The statement institutions charge tultion cov- full gospel ministry was the re- York. Present at the signing alleged that the elder Hutcheson ering the full cost of education, suit of an almost unbelievable ceremony was Sir Hugh Ste- had transferred some of the new a scholarship program which en- recovery from tuberculosis phenson, British consul general stock to himself and that it now ables the student to pay his tui- through falth and prayer. with a supplementary grant to been motivated by his inner conmake up the full cost of his ed- viction that he has had a job to ucation.

To the extent that the Federal Government can assist in 20,000 people in a single service, building construction, either compared to 200 in a smallthrough loans or outright grants, town in 1947. In the last 10 it will be engaging in one of the years, an estimated 15 to 20 most helpful and least hazardous million people have heard Robforms of support to education.

The share of privately financed colleges and universities of total enrollments has already declined to well below 50 percent; and within fifteen years their share of students could easily be closer to 25 per cent.

for the privately financed insti- RD, called on Mr. and Mrs. raising money: for example, ell- birthday Sunday. Attending minating unnecessary frills in were Patricia McGarvey, Gail the curriculum; sharing facili- McGarvey, Patricia Green, Janties with neighboring institu- et Greene, Jean Gregory, Nantions; dropping the extravagant cy Schultz, Barbara Szakatz, notion that every other institu- Carol Moll, Romaine Borger, tion must offer a carbon copy Richard Moll, Sam Roboldi of the curriculum offered by evdically better use of physical Dale Griggs, Curtis Gower, facilities! raising tuition; culti- Gene Borger, John Long, Sterl-Nating increased corporate and ing Borger, Weldon Ziegenfus, alumni giving; and obtaining Henry Schultz and Earl Faulas.

Unless changes such as these are carried out there is real danger that the influence of private higher education will progressively decline.

(Next: Human Abilities).



Oral Roberts

Oral Roberts Crusade To Take Place In Allentown

FIRST ASSEMBLY of God Church, Stroudsburg, will be one of the sponsoring churches for the Oral Roberts "Million Souls needs which educational leaders for Christ" Crusade which will be held in Allentown July 4

shall of the telegraph co.

through 13. Rev. J. Russell Calrns is pastor of the local church. He and New License members of his congregation are planning to attend services throughout the 10-day crusade. For Cable One of the country's best known evangelists, Rev. Roberts PHILADELPHIA - A 25will conduct the services in a year cable landing license large canvas tent cathedral at agreement between Western committee investigator, placed in leadership and local control ovthe Allentown Fair grounds. Union and the British govern- evidence a statement that the The fire-proof, eight-pole tent ment was announced June 12 stock was split profitably on two

Salvation leadership function in whatever ministry has snowballed into Western Union to continue the Fla., worth at least \$160,000 for worldwide proportions. Frail landing of nine cables, seven of his holdings.

hould provide the college The past 22 years, he has do for the God who healed him. He now addresses as many as

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MR. AND MRS. Elmer Meck-Unquestionably the solution es and family, of Lehighton

certain kinds of Federal sup-visited Mrs. Borger's sister, Mrs. Lily Hoffman, who is a patient in Gnaden Huetten Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. Smith were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smith at their home in Danielsville.

22 to July 23 (Cancer) - warius)

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Probers Hear Of Carpenter **Embezzlement**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate probers were told yesterday that William L. Hutcheson late president of the Carpenters Union, embezzled union property worth \$250,-000 and left it to his heirs.

As the charge was outlined before the special Senate Rackets Committee by Robert F. Kennedy. its counsel, Hutcheson's son Maurice sat poker-faced in the witness chair

Maurice Hutcheson succeeded his father as president of the union. He refused to tell the senators whether he had used union money to fix a Lake County, Indiana, grand jury investigating Indiana highway scandals.

The younger Hutcheson also refused to say whether he had an arrangement with James R. Hoffa president of the Teamsters Union. under which Hoffa was to have made himself useful to him in return for Hutcheson's support "on the question of his (Hoffa's) being ousted from the AFL-CIO."

This was the closest the committee came to asking Hutcheson about allegations by Kennedy that Hutcheson and Hoffa had conspired with Max Raddock, publisher of a Flushing, N.Y., labor paper, and others to fix the Lake County grand jury.

Consideration

Chairman John L. McClellan find a rack. His unit, the Sixth Truck Company, organized Marine ask the committee to consider training. Monroe County is well represented in this unit. whether Hutcheson's attitude was in contempt of congress.

The Lake County grand jury did Newfoundland not return any indictments, but another one in Indianapolis has charged Hutcheson and others with making an illegal profit of planned by the local chapter, ing. visited Mr. and Mrs. Lex \$78,000 on a \$20,000 investment in Future Farmers of America, at Hoffman, Hazleton. lands sold to Indiana for highway Bower's Beach, Del., on July 22. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Osborn, of rights of way.

The embezzlement accusation a project tour for early July. Sara Jane, of Virginia, were against the elder Hutcheson stemmed from the 1930 purchase Honesdale, and Mr. and Mrs. Osborn, South Sterling. of 50 shares of stock in the Adams Packing Co., an Auburndale, Fla. company now liquidated.

Kennedy and Harold Ranstad, a by President Walter P. Mar- occasions and that the elder Hutcheson had received \$5,300 in cash In 10 years, his evangelistic The agreement authorizes and an orange grove in Lakeland,

formed later, the statement said, has a book value of \$92,000.

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for the privately financed institutions lies not in any one device but in the simultaneous exploration of numerous paths—both for cutting costs and for raising money; for example, eli-

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10. Beautify
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14. Eve's garden 15. Attracting feature 17. Part of

18. Cistern 19. The alder (Scot.)

21. Produces 25. Yellowish. brown loam 28. Care for 29. Firearm 31. Extinct 32. Rubber tree

(Mex.) 33. Buddha (Chin.) 34. Bridal attendant 40. --- upon a time

41. Long-drawn speech (slang) 44. Pet name for father 45. Italian poet

FALL-PROVERBS.

For Monday, June 30, 1958

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) —
Your planetary aspects stress discretion and intelligent management in all affairs if you would make headway now. Be calm and cheerful, too. It will help a lot.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) —
You will have to maneuver cleverly and adroitly to get what you want now. But, even if your best efforts don't bring immediate returns, they will pay off later, Be of good heart.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) —
Your infiltences are quite restrictive now so be prepared to cope with them and cheerfully accept added chores — even difficulties, Gemini's ingenuity will see you through.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) —

Schedule. You can do so much with your sound sense of balance.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — You have more friendly aspects now than most, but you are still responsible for the conduct of your sagacious self.

November 23 to becember 21 (Saguttarius) — Be sensible on guard: influences may trick you into compliance, occupant of the many new situations which may arise. Be your sagacious self.

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December 22 to January 20 (Capticorn) — Don't try to do the impossible or too much. Many fruitful opportunities are available, however, so keep alert.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquanius) — A time for immediate 46. Looks at DOWN invite errors. You can have a Forethought and some 1. German 2. Variety of lettuce (pl.) 8. Birds

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) —
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outside errors. Tou can have a professional and some long-range
planning necessary. Analyze carefully, but quickly, then ACT.
February 20 to March 20 (Piaces)
— This day's influences are not
entirely stimulating but there are,
nevertheless, better aspects than on
wary of the control July 24 to August 23 (Leo) —
You, too, must slow down a bit new. Be your genial self first of all. Tackle urgent problems first, others in the order of their importance. There's no need to worry; be straightforward.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — A great big "No" to lightly made promises or understakings heavier than you can handle. This is a day in which to stress conservation.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Influences are neither too generous nor too restrictive. It's up to you to choose the proper means and tempo for handling observations. Cut down a too crowded

material (abbr.) Saturday's Answer 10. Affix 26. Pupil 13. Resentful 27. By 36. Sacred oneself begrudging 30. Remaining 16. Manner 37. Conceal 33. Pillage 38. Quarrel walking 34. Shape 39. King (Sp.) 19. Lofty 35. Celebes 43. The (Old Eng.)

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23. Cordage

(P.I.)

24. Station

(N.Z.)

A Cryptogram Quotation

ZDQO DL FKH LK LSKBH HSTH HSOBO DL TZETUL HDXO OFKVAS QKB WKVBHOLU-OXOBLKF. Saturday's Cryptoquote: PRIDE GOETH BEFORE DE-STRUCTION, AND AN HAUGHTY SPIRIT BEFORE A

McElroy In Favor Of New Plan

d Defense McElroy urged the Senate to approve President Eisenhower's defense reorganization

Testifying yesterday before the Mrs. Frank Varney. enate Armed Service Committee, probably would result from cen- in his right arm. ralization of all military research tions in personnel

conceding that the question was difficult, asked the defense chief whether the savings might run as Two Blasts high as three or five billion dollars a year. The current defense budg- At Eniwetok et is over the 40-billion mark. McElroy replied that he didn't think the savings would be that Russell, committee chairman

suggested that abolition of the Atoll. present posts of secretary of the partment. It was an attractive idea, Mc

Elroy said, but after discussion it Prepare Amendment was agreed the separate services are so large that it would be difficult to get good men to head them they were denied the present

D. Zimmerman, Holcomb Road, Shavertown, Pa., prepares to ion bill last week but not in the gram permanent, shape Eisenhower wants it. Mc-(D-Ark) told newsmen he would Corps Reserve Scranton, is here for their annual summer field Elroy has criticized particularly a House provision restricting the power Eisenhower requested to transfer, abolish or consolidate functions established by law,

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Brodheadsville

Mrs. Dorothy Hoffman

The family of the late John

on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs.

THE WOMEN'S Missionary | ed Kresge's Society of the Zion Church met Mrs. Ralph Markey, and Miss at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Alte- Bertha Storm who are patients mose. Eight members were in the hospital there. present, Miss Dorothy McNell Mrs. Lizzie Spring of Stroudspresented the topic "Social Wel-fare in the Ministry." The next home of Mrs. Minnie Kresge. meeting will be held in the

home of Mrs. Fred Thomas on Gerhardt held a picnic Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Agers and Lester Hoagland, They also plan and save "hundreds of mil- children, Judith and Gary, of called on Mrs. Louis Smeer, who Salem, N. J., visited Mr. and is iil.

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga), Wednesday afternoon and call- Mrs. Cora Miller in Palmerton

Major and Mrs. Roderick Barry Hoagland fell while Varney and son Marshal of McElroy said the largest savings playing ball. He tore the muscle Henderson, N. C., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Varney. Mrs. Minnie Kresge Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Kresge and development and some reduc- Lester Hoagland and Mrs. Doris and children, Billy and Tommy Hoffman motored to Lehighton and Mrs. Wesley Shafer visited

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two nuclear test detonations, an hour apart, took place in the Pacific yesterday at Eniwetok

A joint announcement by the Army, Navy and Air Force might Atomic Energy Commission and be an easy way to streamline and the Department of Defense said coordinate the huge Defense De one occurred at 1:30 p.m. EDT and the other at 2:30 p.m.

WASHINGTON (#) - Sen Jo

seph S. Clark (D-Pa) said yesterday he is preparing an amendment to the reciprocal trades The House passed a reorganiza- agreements bill to make the pro-







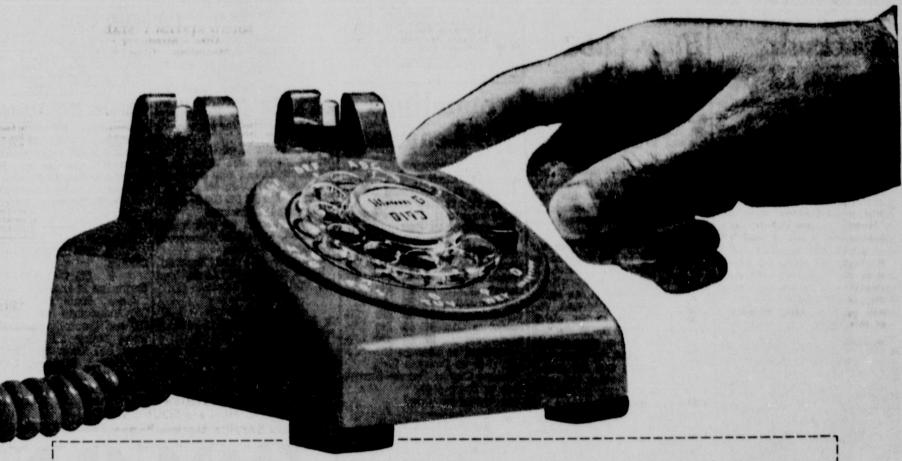
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NEW 2-LETTER, 5-FIGURE NUMBERS GO INTO EFFECT SUNDAY JULY 6 FOR MOUNT POCONO TELEPHONES



NEW DIAL CENTRAL OFFICE TO BE ESTABLISHED IN TOBYHANNA

A major change in service for Mount Pocono telephone customers will go into effect Sunday July 6 at 7:00 A.M., Daylight Saving Time. This will provide for more telephone service and pave the way for future improvements.

Our Mount Pocono central office, which now serves the Mount Pocono and Tobyhanna areas, will be known as the TERMINAL central office and will serve only the Mount Pocono area.

A new central office, named TWINOAKS, will go into operation at Tobyhanna. It will serve the area northwest of Lynchwood and Echo Lakes, including Tobyhanna, Warnerstown, and the vicinity of the U.S. Signal Depot.

Both these offices will operate on the new 2-letter, 5-figure dialing system. If you wish to dial a TWINOAKS (Tobyhanna) telephone, for example, you will simply dial the letter T . . . the letter W . . . and the five figures of the desired numberjust seven spins of the dial.

In addition, there will be a change in the way of calling

from Mount Pocono and Tobyhanna to Stroudsburg and Delaware Water Gap. Customers will dial the figure 2 and then give the desired number to the operator who answers.

The new 2-letter, 5-figure dialing system will eventually be established throughout the country. Some day you will be able to lift the receiver of your telephone and dial direct to telephones anywhere in the United States or Canada.

Meanwhile the change at Mount Pocono and the new TWINDAKS central office in Tobyhanna-established at a cost of some \$86,000-will provide additional facilities to meet the growing demand for service in this area.

Consult your new directory for correct TERMINAL and TWINDAKS numbers. They are listed in the new Pocono Mountains directory. Remember that, starting Sunday July 6, telephones in the Mount Pocono and Tobyhanna areas will be reached by dialing the first two letters of the central office name, plus the five figures of the listed number -exactly seven spins of the dial.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania





IN THE not too distant future, Glen Brook Country Club League today following a will be a private club, owned by its membership and operated 7-3 victory over Danielsfor the exclusive use of its membership.

The untiring efforts of many, guided by the capable hands of a few has made this goal possib

It wasn't too long ago that Glen Brook was on the proverbial block. In fact advertisments in a metropolitan newspaper offered the club and its acreage to the highest

Today, however, it is a far different story. The club is as to their ninth league tri- and 290. solid as the Rock of Gibralter. With shrewd hands manipulating umph in 14 starts. the strings, Glen Brook has moved ahead faster in the past six months than any period over the past decade.

One goal set in motion by the officers will hit its climax around July 4 when the kidney-shaped new swimming pool be-

The pool, which incidentally will put any Hollywood design to shame, overlooks the 18th hole and the 10th fairway. Actually the pool is situated in the curve of the hill between Number One Tee.

A diving board, under water lights and a wading pool for children makes as Glen Brook officials state, "a true family cen-

This is only one big selling point as the hlearchy bids for

membership shares at \$500 a head Total price which will be paid for Glen Brook is \$135,000, plus the cost of the new swimming pool, and

its adjacent bathhouse. Michaels Creek, a stream 60 feet wide, which traverses the course mile west of the Stroudsburg borough line on Route 165. Mc-Michaels Creek, a stream 60 feet wide, which travelses the course a distance of three-quarters of a mile and provides water used

Within this territory is the golf course, constructed on approximately 150 acres of the eastern side of rout 165.

While the new resurgents have streamlined Glen Brook with the newest and most modern ideas, the club will retain its history of the past in the clubhouse.

The house, originally built around 1800 by Jacob Stroud his son, John, was occupied by their descendants for nearly years. In early 1920s, it was purchased as a club by Joseph K The clubhouse has colonial charm and is in tip top st after nearly 170 years of use.

Drawing quotes from GB's wide visioned aides-"It is a bright future ahead for the Stroudsburgs and Monroe County with new roads bringing the metropolitan areas closer to the county, the concentrated vacation resort policy, and new industries.

Glen Brook like our county leaders have peered into the future and saw that GB can have an important part in the movement forward.

Last winter a few got together and set in motion the wheel which are geared on all cylinders today.

In the past Glen Brook operated on a six-month plan. Current proposals are being discussed to run the clubhouse the

Like the most intricate needs of our community which circulate from January to January so it will be with Glen Brook.

It won't be long before the Glen Brook Golf and Country Club will be a closed membership club, with all of its facilities for the exclusive use of its members and their families.

The community will be much more enriched now that a stable, and sound Country Club is owned, operated by individuals within the confines of the area.

Bucs, Cubs

Share Pair

PITTSBURGH (AP)-The Chi-

cago Cubs, with Dale Long driv-

terday after the Pirates won the

came off starter Don Gross in the

game without a setback but need-

second loss. He struck out nine

A's Crush Yanks, 12-6

KANSAS CITY (AP)-The Kansas City Athletics, shut out by cago Cubs, with Dale Long driv-New York pitching for 19 con- ing in four runs on a homer, sinsecutive innings in three games, gle and a double, gained a 8-3 clobbered six Yankee pitchers triumph in the nightcap of a for 15-hits and a 12-6 victory yes- doubleheader with Pittsburgh yes-

The result salvaged the final opener 43 with a two-run rally game in a series of three for the in the sixth. Frank Thomas hit Athletics, who hadn't been able his 22nd homer of the year in the to score against the bombers opener. since the second inning of Fri- Long's eighth homer of the year day night's 10-3 drubbing.

Hector Lopez, whose third home fourth with Lee Walls aboard. He run of the game salvaged a 12- singled in the sixth to score Ernie inning victory for the A's against Banks and doubled in the eighth Washington Thursday night, again with Walls a gain aboard. The was a spark plug. He hit a home other Cubs' run in the eighth run, his eighth of the year, with two out in the fourth. That started Walls' single. They scored three a three-run rally that got the Ath- more in the ninth on three hits. letics on the road after they had Johnny Briggs won his second

Roger Maris, recently acquired ed help from reliever Bill Henry. from the Cleveland Indians, got Gross was the loser, taking his his 11th home run and contributed three singles. One of the singles Cubs before giving way to Bob drove in a run, and he crossed Porterfield in the eighth. the plant three times himself.

Harry Simpson, whose three run homer gave the A's their only Thomas tied the score at 3-3 with score Friday night, also drove in his homer and a triple by Mazerthree runs-on singles.

New York 203 010 000— 6 11 2 Baker scored the clincher. Kansas City 000 332 22x—12 15 2 Thomas connected against Ditmar (5), Trucks (6), Duren fered his second loss against 5 (7) and Berra; Terry, Tomanek victories. Stellar relief pitching by (5) and House. W-Tomanek L Elroy Face and R.G. Smith played

Home runs-New York, Mantle victory. (14); Kansas City, Lopez (8), Chicago Maris (11).

Palmer \$9,000 Richer In Golf

EAST NORWICH, N. Y. (P) Shooting a par 71 for his final (22). 18 holes after three straight subpar rounds, Arnold Palmer Chicago won the \$9,000 top money in Pitsburgh the \$50,000 Long Island Open Golf Tournament Sunday with

The Latrobe, Pa., pro, with a record round the first day, led throughout the 72-hole event Until the final day, when he held his own, he increased his lead by the day with his scores of 66-69-67 and 71. He won by five strokes.

The runnerup spot, worth \$4,-600, went to Jay Hebert of Sanford, Fla., who shot a 68 to finish with a 278 total.

Sport Cars Session A MEETING of the Pocono Sports Car Association will be held today at the Penn-Stroud

Hotel, starting at 8 p.m.

Strouds Hold Lead 'True To Form' Wins By 1st Division Nines In Pocono Mountain League

Radler, Lim, **Eppley Pace** 7-3 Triumph

THE Strouds were still atop the Blue Mountain ville at Gordon Giffels Field yesterday.

In other BM tilts yesterday, Bethlehem stayed on the heels of the Strouds with a eight-run rally in the eighth inning which dumped Martins Creek, 9-2, and Bath won its seventh straight, defeating Nazareth,

Singles by Randy Morris, Russ Staples and Radler and a double by Tom Michaels sent home three runs for the Strouds in the second

Eppley's two-run single in the fourth, following one-baggers by Lim and Gene Plaza and a hit batsman gave the Strouds a 5-0

After Danielsville got to Radler for a run in the seventh, the Strouds upped their margin to 7-1 on a two-run triple by Dave Nevil after Eppley singled and Morris walked.

Lim and Eppley each had three safeties to lead the locals. DANIELSVILLE

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	Schwartz, p 0	0	0	0	1	
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	Michaels, cf, lf 4	1	1	1	0	
	Staples, c4	0	1	8	0	
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Runs batted in — Eppley, 2;
Royli, 2; Michaels, 1; Staples, 1;
Radler, 1; Kosht, 2; Krauss, 1.
Home runs — Kosht, Three-base hits — Michaels, 1; Chandler, 1; Krauss, 1.
Left on bases — Strouds, 9; Danielsville, 6, Stolen bases — Gray, Cesanek, Struck out by Radler, 8; by Kester, 6; by Wargo, 2, Bases on balls by Radler, 1; by Kester, 2; by Schwartz, 1, Passep balls 2; by Schwartz, 5 in 11/3 innings; off Schwartz, 5 in 11/3 innin

Standings Of Leagues

Baltimore 11-5, Cleveland 6-2. Kansas City 12, New York 6. Washington 12-11, Chicago 0-12. AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York				
Kansas City	35	32	.522	81
Boston	35	34	.507	91
			.493	101
Chicago	33	35	.485	11
Cleveland	33	38	.465	121
Baltimore	31	36	.463	121
Washington	29	40	.420	15
Cleveland at	Chie	cago	(N)-	-M
Lish (3-5) vs D	ono	van	(3-8).	
Kansas City a	t D	etro	it-G	arve

The Pirates rallied for 2 runs in the 6th to win the opener. oski and a double by pinch-hitter

Turley, Maas (4), Shantz (5), southpaw Taylor Phillips who suf- x-St. Louis San Francisco .. 37 33 Cincinnati Chicago Pittsburgh an important part in the Pirates' 020 010 000-3 10 0

020 002 00x-4 11 0 Pittsburgh (1st game) Phillips, Henry (6), Hobbie (8) and S. Taylor Kline, Smith (6), Face (7) and Foiles. W-Face. L Giallombardo (0-0) vs McDaniel -Phillips

Home run—Pittsburgh, Thomas Only games scheduled.

Second Game Pitsburgh 001 010 001—9 9 0 Home runs—Chicago, Long (8) Briggs, Henry (7) and Neeman; Pittsburgh, Foiles (3).

Boston 10, Detroit 7.

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Only games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh 4-3, Chicago 3-8,

(7-4) vs Susce (1-0).

Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4 (Second game suspended in eighth inning with Cards leading, 4-3.) San Francisco 2, Cincinnati 0. Milwaukee 10, Los Angeles 6. W. L. Pct. G.B.

34 37 .479 x-Philadelphia _ 30 34 .469 Los Angeles 31 38 .449 8 x-Does not include suspended

second game of Sunday, June 29 Cincinnati at Milwaukee (N)-Purkey (8-4) vs Spahn (9-4). Los Angeles at St. Louis (N)-(4-7).

Gross, Porterfield (8), Blackburn 000 201 023-8 13 0 (9) and Foiles. W-Briggs. L-Gross.

BASEBALL TODAY **KANSAS CITY at DETROIT** 2:35 P. M.

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Dailey, LaBar, Henry, Cop Archery Shoot Firsts

PAUL DAILEY and two other Pocono Archery Association ow-arrow experts won first places in the second open meet of the Pocono Archery group at its West Main St. range yesterday. Dalley, with a 357 score, won the shoot's best male marks-

menship event. Second was Walte-Zintak, Perkiomen, and C. Bauer, Reading, with 346 and 319 respectively.

Jack LaBar, of Pocono Archery, took first place in the Expert B Class with a 303 count. Frank Radler's steady pert B Class with a 303 count, hurling and the bats of followed by Les Uhler, of the Paul Lim and Captain Dan- Dragons, and Rudy Bonser, of ny Eppley led the Strouds Pocono Archery, who had 293

D. Henry, of the Pocone Archery, captured first place in ond was L. Steen, Blue Ridge, 72; J. Papson, 74; W. Strunk, 70; with 112; and G. Stetzer, Slat. and J. Briscoe, 78. ngton, with 100.

Other winners were Intermediates - 1, R. Husted,

manstown, 206; 2, Dick Lee, ace, 79. Pocono Archery, 200; 3, Bob P. Rizzolou, of New Jersey, won Bowman — 1, R. Bauer, Bowmanstown, 256; 2, S. Detsh, Bowmanstown, 253; 3, Jake Sil-

ver, Pocono Archery, 245.

Women's Champ Victor In the women's division, state champion Geraldine Husted, of Souder was first in the ladies State League here yesterday. bowman class with 181, while

More than two (200) hundred participated in the events, including 176 men, 16 women and

Phils Win, 2nd Halted

Philadelphia Phillies whipped the St. Louis Cardinals 5-4 in 13 innings Sunday in the first game and were rallying in the eighth inning of the second when the Pennsylvania Curfew Law forced

ennsylvania Curfew Law forced an end to play.

The Phils were trailing 4-3 with Rneebone, Kneebone, Kise, cf. Kelly, if an end to play. no one out and runners on first is

derson stroked a double to left

Larry Jackson, pitching in relief of starter Sam Jones since Lown (7), Qualters (8), Keegan the eighth inning, was the loser. (9) and Lollar. L-Moore.

(1st game, 13 innings) Jones, Jackson (8) and Smith; Morehead, Farrell (8), Semproch Washington W-Meyer, L Jackson, (9), Meyer (11) and Sawatski. Chicago Home runs — St. Louis, Flod (5); Philadelphia, Bowman (3).

Philadelphia Muffett (8) and Landrith; Sanford, Farrell (7), Hearn (8) and ger. 6

man (4), Jones (6).

Win Kickers

11th Straight

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also a double.

Esrang,

mering a home run off Roth and

LAKE HARMONY ABRHO

the 11th straight for the unbeaten lomink here yesterday.

Floyd Kresge was the only Kun- tory of the year.

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Dick Serfass, with relief from

Bob Altemose, gained the hill ver-

SAYLORSBURG

WEST END

RBI - Fonst, 9; R. Titus, 1; Barney, 1; H. Burkett, 1; J. Fritz,

At the

Home of the

Pocono Mountain

Bowling Tournament

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Buskirk, rf Fritz, rf Wolslayer, c Bonser, cf, 2b Buzzard, lf

Saylorsburg West End ...

PML pacesetters who also have Doug Price went the entire route

run up 33 straight wins over a for Tannersville, allowing eight

DELAWARE WATER GAP Five linksmen shared honors in a Kickers tournament at Water Gap kletown threat at the plate, ham-Country Club here yesterday. The victors and their number. the novice class with 115, Sec- were J. Pumphrey, 73; Dr. Farace,

Low gross laurels yesterday went to Papson who shot an 84. Saturday seven were knotted for Perkiomen, 266; 2, A. Keough, first in a kickers play. They were Pocono Archery, 194; and 3, William Doall, 80; W. Strunk, 73; Charley Bartolomew, Whitetail, Frank Cascario, 74; T. Carmella, 72; H. Jones, and Dr. Falcone, 70 Archer — 1, C. Kistler, Bow- each; C. Horton, 77, and Dr. Far- PMeckes, R. Smith,

Widmer, Pocono Archery, 186. low gross on Saturday with an 81.

Bi-State Odds

Totals 29 1 5 27 14 8

Lake Harmony ... 032 000 603—14

Kunkletown ... 000 000 100—1

Runs batted in — F. Kresge, 1;
Rothermal, 2; Hornecker, 1; Warner, 1; Smith, 1; Roth, 4. Home runs — F. Kresge, Three-base hits — Hornecker, 1; Warner, 1; Martocci, 1; F. Kresge, 1. Double plays — Persons, R. Smith, Meckes; Rothermal, Smith, Warner, Struck out by Roth, 11; by Andrews, 2; by Persons, 2. Passed balls Costenbader. Hit by pitcher Martocci (Person). Winning pitcher — Roth. Losing pitcher — Persons. Umpires — Denardo, Defrank, Time of game — 2:25. Perkiomen, won the Expert edged the Odds, 6-5, in an All-star class event with a 328 count. M. game between players from the Bi-The Evens, made up of Portland, P. Miller, of Hellertown, finish- West Bangor and Johnsonville pered on top in the Archer class sonnel, overcame a 3-2 deficit to pull out the win.

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E. Reese, rf	1	1	20
Butz, cf	2	1	
Valletta, 3b	2	1	
Falcone, ss	4	ô	
Welson 9h		4	200
Golden, c		A	
Danielli C	******* 2	ŭ	
Rumsey, II	****** Z	0	
Bergman, 1b	2	0	
Lupin, p	1	0	199
Stansberry, rf	2	0	
Radler, cf		0	
Williams, 3b		0	
Guarry c	9	-	
Vicebniki 16	**	â	
Luca 1h			
Marks 10		0	
McLean, p	2	0	
Strange n	1	- 0	

Totals EVENS

San Francisco also was have

Kester. Hits off Radler, 9 in 9

Lapin, 1; Radler, 1. Stolen bases

Lupin, 1; by McLean, 0; by Hardy, 4. Bases on balls by Lupin, 1; by McLean, 1; by Hardy, 1. Winning storeless relief ball to win the first game.

Liberal of Lapin, 1; by McLean, 1; by Hardy, 1. Winning pitcher, Hardy, Losing pitcher — Hardy, Losing pitcher — Strauss. Umpires — Seitz, Fritz. Time of game — 2:30.

field to score Solly Hemus from second to account for the winning Washington 000 022 017—12 15 0 Ramos and Courtney; Moore,

St. Louis 000 300 010 000 0-4 16 1 Home runs-Washington, Bridg-010 002 010 000 1-5 10 2 es (4), Throneberry (1), Lemon (12).

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(2nd game 11 innings) Spring, Hyde (5), Kemmerer (7), Valentinetti (9), Clevenger 000 100 21-4 11 1 (11) and Courtney, Korcheck (9); Mizell, Paine (7), Martin (8), Shaw (8), Lown (9) Moore (9) and Battey. W-Moore. L-Cleven-

Home runs - Washington, Home runs-Philadelphia, Bow- Throneberry (2), Sievers (18),



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THE FIRST four teams in the Pocono Mountain League ran true to form in contests yesterday. League Frailey Wins 1st leading Lake Harmony buckled Kunkletown, 14-1; Sec-

2 HRs For Schaller

hits, in posting his team's six vic-

heiser and Jack Sommers.

pair of safeties.

ond place Reeders, dumped Barrett, 9-0; third place
West End topped Saylorsburg, 9-2; and Tannersville
moved into fourth place, defeating Analomink, 9-1.

REEDERS — Reeders kept a
hold on second place yesterday as
Paul Frailey, making his first
league pitching start, scattered six
Barrett hits and blanked Barrett, 9-0.

Frailey, who got out of minor KUNKLETOWN - Lake Har- TANNERSVILLE - Dick Schal mony, behind Denny Roth's five- ler's two home runs which proto chalk up 10 strikeouts over the hit pitching, and a 15-hit attack duced five tallies sparked Tannersnine-inning route. downed Kunkletown, 14-1. It was ville to a 9-1 triumph over Ana-Homer Smith and Frailey, with Cleveland

losing Barrett hurler George Kays. Narleski (8) and Porter. W-Pap-

Schaller, who also got a single for perfect three-for-three day, had of the game came off the bat of Porter (3). batting help from Jimmy Werk-Elwood Transue of who pinched Tannersville shortstop and third homered with a man aboard, sacker respectively each got a

TANNERSVILLE ABRHO E July 4. Harrison, rf

ANALOMINK ABRHO ...34 1 8 24 4 4

Roth, 11; by Andrews, 2; by Persons, 2. Passed balls Costenbader, Hit by pitcher Martocci (Person). Winning pitcher — Roth. Losing pitcher — Persons. Umpires — Denardo, Defrank. Time of game — 2:25.

Enders Retain 3rd

GILBERT—West End overcame an early 2-0 Saylorsburg lead and then went on to a 9-2 win over the Lakers yesterday.

Dick Serfass, with relief from

1; Bonser, 1, 3B — Foust, SB — Barney, 1; Brong, 2; H. Burkett, 2; Serfass, 1; R. Altemose, 1; Mosteller, 1; Foust, 1, DP — R. Titus to H. Burkett to Barney, BB — by Serfass, 1; by B. Altemose, 0; Overpeck, 3; by Walters, 0, SO — by Serfass, 12; by B. Altemose, 3; Overpeck, 0; by Walters, 0, HO — Serfass, 5 in 7 innings; off B. Altemose, 0 in 2 innings; off Overpeck, 8 in 51/3 innings; off Walters, 3 in 22/3 innings, W — Serfass, L — Overpeck, T — 2:10.

REEDERS - Reeders kept a

jam in the first inning, went on

The triumph was the eighth in Cleveland 000 000 200-2 5 1 10 loop outings for Reeders who face West End in a doubleheader Constable, Wilhelm (3) Ferra-

... 30 0 6 24 9 5

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Orioles Cop Two

002 003 100- 6 12 three hits each, and George Con- Pappas, Zuverink (7) and Ginsdrick and M. Bonser, with two berg, Triandos (3); Bell, Ferraapiece, led the 14-hit assault on rese (3), Lemon (6), Wilhelm (7), pas, L-Bell.

Home runs - Baltimore, Wood-However, the big Reeders blow ling (5); Cleveland, Power (7);

Baltimore 121 001 000-5 10 0 Portocarrero and Triandos; rese (7), and Porter. L-Constable.

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Jensen's blast came in the sixth

and a double by Frank Malzone.

and Wilson. W-Sullivan. L -

BR Pilots To Meet

Babe Ruth all-star team.

Coming in first all knotted up with nets of 62 were the combinations of Jiggs Metzgar and Joe McCluskey; Robert Christman and Murry Abeloff; Tom Garland and Joe Small; and Don James and Dick Alteand Joe McCluskey; Robert

tournament, which brought out a club membership field of 44, saw Chet Ogrodoski To 10-7 Win capture medalist laurels with a

Runner-up to Ogrodoski yes-Boston Red Sox to a come-fromterday was Jim Malazzo with a behind 10-7 triumph over the De-

Saturday, Glen Brook played host to the Lehigh Valley Golf Association in a best ball of It was Boston slugger's 23rd of partners with handicap tourna- the season and enabled the Red

Sox to tie the contest at 5-5. Allentown Municipal's Harold Hess and Merle Pacifio came in eighth inning after a pair of sinfirst in the first flight with a net of 62. Trailing the Queen tie-breaking run with a single be over the challenge of special built the playground, starting at 10 City pair were Ogrodoski and fore Williams boomed a tremen- European racers and Europe's a.m. Pike Fredericks of Glen Brook dous drive that nearly carried out great open road drivers.

Bethlehem's Mike Kuzmin and and fell back into the playing seconds. Charley Teskes who posted an field.

They were Lew Som- ninth, Sullivan yielded single runs Bryan's time was 1:00:04.y. Glen Brook and John Cameron and Bob Lichtenwalder of Al- Charlie Maxwell had a single on the second and third innings m.p.h. on the first heat, 165,262 Borough Playground. lentown Municipal. Each scored double and triple for the Tigers, third.

Ogrodoski Wins

Ogrodoski also won low medalist crown on Saturday with a Detroit low gross of 72. Harold Bilheimer of Brookside CC was second with a 75.

Week's Slate On Athletic

TODAY Monroe Softball Tournament s-burg playground, 6 p.m. Industrial Softball

Shaw Insulators vs. Coates Carton, Kulp's, 6 p.m. Babe Ruth Baseball Barrett vs. Worthington, Giffels Annex, 6 p.m.

IBW vs. Engine Works, Eburg playground, 6 p.m. Scouts vs. Line Material, Gordon Giffels, 6 p.m. Stroudsburg LL

Penn-Stroud Hotel vs. VFW, Fastburg LL (Major) Cramer vs. H-L-H, 6 p.m. Eastburg LL (Minor)

IBW vs. Counterman's, 4 p.m. Pocono LL Barrett Lions at Barrett Roary, 6 p.m.

no Lake at Tobyhanna, 6

TOMORROW Softball Tournament Nebel's Market vs. winner of Besecker - Tobyhanna, S-burg

playground, 6 p.m. Industrial Softball Patterson-Kelley vs. Line Material, Kulp's, 6 p.m. Local 1724 vs. Lehigh Valley Dairy, CLU, 6 p.m.

Eastburg LL (Major) Methodist Church vs. National Bank, 6 p.m. Eastburg LL (Minor) Cleveland vs. Hughes 4 p.m. WEDNESDAY

Martins Creek vs. Strouds, 8:15 p.m., Gordon Giffels. Monroe Softball Tournament (Finals) Twin City vs. Besecker's Tobyhanna or Nebel's, Sburg playground, 6 p.m.

Blue Mountain

Industrial Softball Kulp's vs. Coates, Kulp Field,

Bi-State League Portland vs. Stroud Jrs., Eburg playground, 6 p.m. East Bangor at Wind Gap, 6

Johnsonsville at West Bangor

Eastburg LL (Major) National Bank vs. Cramer,

Eastburg LL (Minor) Cramer vs. Nauman's, 4 p.m



WORLD RECORD-After setting a world record of 225 feet, inches during the 70th AAU track and field meet at Bakersfield, Calif., Harold Connelly (left) checks the weight of the hammer. At the right is Bill Carpenter. (UPI Telephoto)

Rathmann Wins Monza Race In Record Time

Sets Blazing 166.788 MPH Pace In Fastest Time Ever

MONZA, Italy (AP)-Jim Rathmann, of Miami, Fla., Sunday beat the greatest 500-mile drivers of Europe and America in the fastest auto race ever run. His blazing 166.788 m.p.h. in a Zink Leader Card

Special was six miles an hour faster than Jimmy Bryan's time winning last year and 31 m.p.h. faster DETROIT (AP)-Ted Williams than the Indianapolis record. Bryan, from Phoenix, low gross of 70 over the par-72 and Jackie Jensen slammed three- Ariz., won this year's Indianapolis 500. run homers Sunday and paced the

Rathmann even beat the old 1626 m.p.h. world record which Germ.p.h. world record which German Hermann Lang set in a Mercedes 20 years ago on a track near Berlin that had a six-mile straightaway. The Monza speed track is Court Loop inning after a single by Williams a 2.6-mile steep-banked oval.

The terrific pace and the bumpy Williams hit his 11th in the starting cars.

The Indianapolis racers

of Briggs Stadium. The ball land- In final placings, Bryan was

Two teams were tied for run-fifth victory although he needed 37.3 seconds. The Florida driver's

Charlie Maxwell had a single, on the second and 167.376 on th

driving in three runs and scoring Last year Bryan won with an average of 160.168. The Indianapo NCAA Title 2 lis record is 135.601 m.p.h. set by 011 300 002- 7 12 0 Sam Hanks of California in 1957

This was a long awaited show-Sullivan, Fornieles (0) and Barberet, White (8); Foytack, Mor-Home runs - Boston, Jensen za race a year ago, calling it too legiate Championship by crush- Rush was rocked for four home (23), Williams (11), Stephens (3), dangerous. The world champion, Juan Ma- and 7 in the 36 hole final.

a session today at Gordon Gif-



track knocked out all but six of 19 playground director Samuel O. Wells III announced last night that a summer basketball league gles. Pete Runnels drove in the America still dominated at Monza will be formed tomorrow at

ed atop the right-center field roof second in 3 hours, 1 minute, 9.6 boys who would like to play basketball during the summer Rathmann had a total time for months to report at the play Frank Sullivan got credit for his three heats of 2 hours, 59 minutes, ground at 10 a.m. tomorrow. laurels in the second help from Mike Fornieles in the time on the last heat was 59:37.9. the supervision of Robert Wert, newly named supervisor of boys

Rodgers Grabs WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass.

(AP) - Phil Rodgers, a cool down between the top drivers young man on a hot day, dem- Aaron's jackpot blow came in gan (6), Aguirre (7), Fischer (8) from Europe and South America onstrated that he's America's the sixth inning and proved to be Pro-Am Today against the American speedsters. top college golfer Sunday when the margin of victory when Bob The Europeans skipped the Mon- he won the 61st National Col- Rush weakened down the stretch. At Pocono Manor

> nuel Fangio of Argentina, with- Rodgers, a 20-year-old sopho- rillo, and finally was rescued by no Manor will be held today, drew after the second lap when more from La Jolla, Calif., gave | Gene Conley in the ninth,



DOING FAIRLY WELL-One of the stars of the N. C. A. A. baseball tournament, Ron Fairly (right) of the University of tria's Franz Saiko and Sweden's Southern California, gets a handshake from Dodgers' scout Al Joergen Ulrich. Campanis after inking a contract calling for a good bonus. Fairly, sought by 15 major league clubs, is an outfielder and hit .354 for the Trojans.

Aaron Jets Braves Home

day. Del Crandall also hit a W-Rush, L-Williams, homer as the World Champions evened the four-game series be- 2 (13), Gray (8), Furillo (7), Mil-

ing Rohn Konsek of Purdue 8 runs, two by Charlie Neal and one each by Dick Gray and Carl Fu- teur Gold Tournament of Poco-

Front Of Area

THE managers of teams in the Babe Ruth League will hold drew after the second lap when a clogged fuel line started his motor sputtering and missing.

The managers of teams in the Babe Ruth League will hold motor sputtering and missing.

The Braves knocked out rookie second straight sweep of the Stan Williams in the third, sadsecond straight sweep of the Stan Williams in the third, sad- one pro on each squad, will vie Third place went to the Ferrari NCAA team and individual ti- dling him with his second defeat for awards, fels Field, starting at 8 p.m. driven first by Luigi Musso, then tles and the fourth such double and gave equally rough treatment Al Besecker's vs. Tobyhanna, Players will be selected for the by Mike Hawthorn, and then by in 28 years. He succeeds Rex to reliever Don Drysdale, who at Pocono Manor, will super- U.S. interests. had beaten them Thursday night. vise the tournament,

spree by Henry Aaron, including Los Angeles 000 010 212-6 10 0 his second grand-slam home run Milwaukee 104 004 10x-10 15 0 four women seeds to compare mers and John Erickson of in the second and third innings Rathmann averaged 167.376 activities at the Stroudsburg of the season, sparked the Mil- Williams, Drysdale (3), Kipp with the beating handed English waukee Braves to a 10-6 victory (6), Roebuck (7) and Roseboro; over the Los Angeles Dodgers Sun- Rush, Conley (9) and Crandall

Home runs-Los Angeles, Neal fore a County Stadium crowd of waukee, Aaron (14), Crandall seeding but the Californian's 10-8,

Jack Cuttle, host professional

Althea Gibson, And Cooper Still Wimbledon Choices Ashley Cooper of Australia gets men's division where he started as pretournament favorite. While Miss Gibson has reached

of his passage to the last 16.

Calif. Saturday

Truman did not rate her second

Hopps (No. 7) and Karol Fageros

Six Yanks Left

are among those present.

Pennington's 2-Out Single don Monday with seeds weeded and few reputations left untar Gives Twin City 1-0 Win Althea Gibson of New York still is favorite to retain the women's

EASTON - Dick Pennington's two-out single which scored Harold Freeman proved enough to give league-leading Twin City TV a 1-0 verdict over Allentown Liederkranz in an East Penn something less than the nod in the Softball League game Saturday night.

Pennington's clutch hit shared? honors with the Viedomen's acc hurler Stan Tchorz who tossed Worthington honors with the Viedomen's ace the quarter-finals without dropa one-hitter at the Lieds.

ping a set, the darkly handsome It was the sixth victory in Australian has made heavy going seven starts for the TVeers and boosted its league lead to two Cooper dropped sets to both Aus-

Tehorz, who fanned nine valked only one, had a no-hit-He still is not recovered from a some thigh injury and looks ripe to be picked off by some bright youngster. Nothing has happened yet in ed for four hits.

Run In 4th

this week-long tournament hit by slumping attendance, heavy rain on five days and the collapse of ning came when Freeman discovery Christine Truman by little Mimi Arnold of Redwood City, nim to slow down on the base Nobody has yet suggested Miss

6-3 triumph indicated she, too, was pulled by Twin City's second baseman Marsh who went should have been in the top flight. into the hole between first and first run batted in since June 7. second to rob an Allentownian Mays had doubled in the fifth American Wightman Cup trio of of a hit in the seventh frame. Mrs. Dorothy Knode (No. 3) Janet

Allentown 000 000 0-0 San Francisco 001 000 100-2 16 Fifth-seeded Luis Ayala of Chile Twin City 000 100 x-1 Cincinnati

is the only seed who has fallen in the men's division where four and eight-seeded Barry MacKay Schmidt; Newcombe, Jeffocat (9) Thirty-seven teams, including leading Australian players still all have reached the last 16 in

the men's singles. Mrs. Margaret du Pont, 1947

Checks Reds On Four Hits

CINCINNATI (AP) - Tall Al er going for six and a third Worthington's taut four-hit permings before Allentown broke formance plus a helping hand in the hitless ice. Bob Zimmerman the ninth inning from Johnny Anwas Tchorz' foe and was touch- tonelli helped San Francisco's Giants shut out Cincinnati's Redlegs 2-0 Sunday and cling to the Na ional League's third place.

missed making a home run by Ed Bailey and Roy McMillan -with two outs. But Don Newcombe flied out to end the threat.

Worthington also got in on ning for his first extra base his 76 official trips since June 6,

000 000 000-0 4 Worthington, Antonelli (9) a.d and Bailey. L-Newcombe.

Winston-Salem, N. C., of the Six Americans remain to defend Wimbledon champion also has Carolina League led Class B made it to the last 16 and next baseball teams in attendance in Gardnar Mulloy, Budge Patty plays Fay Mullero of Australia. 1957, drawing 101,000 fans.

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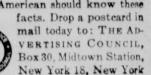
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Mrs. Edward May

Ph. Poc. Lake 233-J

in memory of her parents, Mr. atives here recently. and Mrs. Aaron Hay. The bul-The W.S.C.S. of the Pocono

before the meeting. church William Smith, of Locust Miss Ruth Williams, chair-Ridge, called on his son and man, presided. Plans were made daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. for a Sunday School family f Stroudsburg, called on Mr. William Smith, Jr.

and son, of White Haven, spent ceeded by a Covered Dish Sup-Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Matz of Saylorsburg, visited the lat- the weeknd here with the lat- per. ter's mother, Mrs. Alice Weirter's mother, Mrs. Helen Smith

neasles in the community.

ship at the home of Dr. Kitchen to be present following the noon hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dyson and son, of Philadelphia, spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Truman

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Church Plans

Lake Methodist Church met dist Sunday School Board of with Mrs. Helen Witt at Long Commission met Tuesday night Pond. A picnic supper was held in the social rooms of the

"Fun Night" to be held on the Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shupp church lawn on July 16 pro-

Appointed to the picnic comand grandmother, Mrs. Eugene mittee were Mrs. Frank Culver, Mrs. John Ribble and Mrs. Har-There are several cases of ry Bellis. A meeting will be held in the Portland Presbyte-Childrens' Day will be ob- rian church on July 6 to make erved at the Pocono Lake plans for the Daily Vacation Methodist Church on Sunday. Bible School. All teachers or The children and their parents anyone interested in the Bible will share a picnic and fellow- School are invited and urged

Teachers

Lewis Wheeler and Mrs.Barbara Labarre were appointed teachers for the Sunday School and Miss Kay Ribble and Miss Jane Rusling were appointed as assistant teachers.

Rev. John Simms stated that plans were in the making on getting the Youth Group organized.

Minister, Wife Reconciled

ST. LOUIS (AP)-A clergyman and his wife were reconciled Friday after she had been nearly romanced out of a \$203,-000 inheritance before her cowboy Casanova was arrested.

"There will be no divorce, the Rev. James A. Doubleday said. The 39-year-old rector of the Grace Episcopal church in suburban Kirkwood added a reonciliation had been effected.

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The birthday anniversaries of Richard Smith, a member of the den, and Mrs. Waldo Sweet den mother, also were observed. Each was presented with a cake. Smith also received cards fashioned by fellow denners.

Craig Roberts David Sweet. Craig Hess and Joseph Naylor, other members of the den: Mrs. Ruth Hess, assistant den mother; and three guests, Terry and Jerry Sweet and David Kidd, the latter of Easton, also attend-

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By order of the Stroudsburg Area School Authority.

WILLIAM P. WELLS Secretary

Funeral Notices

CHRISTINE, Frederick Foser, of Stroudsburg, June 28. Aged 84 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, July 1, at 11 a.m. from the Lanterman Fuenral Home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing today, 7 to 9 p.m.

LANTERMAN

STOUT, Louis, of Pocono Pines, June 28. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, July 2, at 2 p.m. from the Gantzhorn Funeral Home. Interment in the Pocono Lake Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday after 7 p.m.

GANTZHORN

KENNEDY, Mrs. Esther Eliz beth, of Bartonsville, June 28. Relatives and friends are repectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, July 2. Requiem Mass at Paulist Fathers Church, New York City. Interment in New York City. Viewing Tuesday at Walter B. Cook Funeral Home, Bronx-

HOPPLE, James S., of Stroudsburg, Friday, June 27. Aged 48 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral servicee Tuesday, July 1 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Inerment in the Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Monday at the funeral home, 7-9 p.m.

LANTERMAN

FISH, Philip B., of East Stroudsburg, Friday, June 27. Aged 88 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, June 30 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home Interment in the Sand Hill Cemetery, Bushkill. Viewing Sunday at the funeral home,

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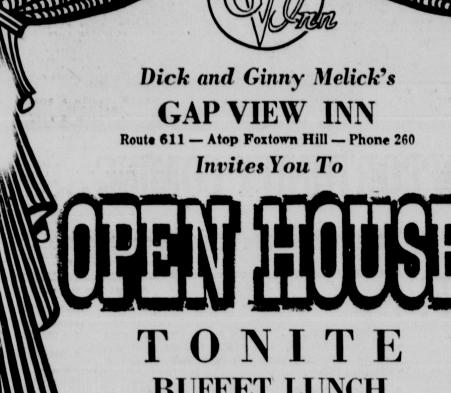
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Partial List A partial list of these famed players include Charles Boyer, Joe E. Brown, Martine Carol, Charles Coburn, the late Ronald Colman, Noel Coward, Marlene Dietrich, Fernandel, Hermione Gingold, Jose Greco, Buster Keaton, Beatrice Lillie, Peter Lorre, Edmund Lowe, Victor McLaglen, George Raft, Frank Sinatra and Red Skelton.

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Miss Sally Kerrick, R.N., of Cortland, N. Y. is visiting at the Kerrick family home at Stod-

The Blakeslee Fire Company, responded to an alarm last Satday. The Burls of Tamaqua, who recently bought the Arbel Keiper farm were here for the weekend and built a fire in their large fireplace. It became overheated and caused considerable damage to their livingroom from smoke, heat and

Mrs. Peter Hawk, Mrs. Mary Lou Kerrick, Mrs. Elsie Eckley, Mrs. Audrey Serfass and Mrs. Paul Blackslee "housecleaned" the Methodist Church Wednesday morning.

Ricky Keenapple of White Haven is spending several weeks vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory

Mr. and Mrs. John Berger and Mrs. Mary Lou Kerrick attended the Republican meeting held at the Penn-Stroud last Tuesday evening.

Wednesday morning, the W.S.C.S. members will meet at the Community House to clean it and take stock of dishes, etc., needed for the serving of turkey suppers this summer. The first supper will be served Thursday, Juy 10. Miss Melba Smith of Locust

Ridge spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Helen Hanna. Mrs. Grace Bush and son John made a business trip to

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